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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1888.

the senate chamber that caused more excite-DIRTY DOG AND LIAR Are the Terms Applied to In-

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN THE SENATE. Mr. Ingalis Makes Charges Against Mr. Vor-hees, Who Denounces Them as Infamous Lies.

galls.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- [Special.]-This was perhaps the most exciting day in the senate since the time Preston Brooks, of South Car-olina, made a personal assault upon Charles Sumner. The fact that Senator Ingalls was to reply today to the speech of Senator Voorhees of last Wednesday, brought to the senate chamber, at a very early hour, a great number of people. Though it was generally known that the Kansas senator would not take the floor until 2 o'clock, there was not even standing room in either the galleries or corridor as early as 12 o'clock. It was a long wait until Ingalis made his appearance in the chamber. It was like the waiting for the appearance of the star in the drama. As he came through the last door from the vice-president's room, dressed in his conventional suit of black, with almost snow white overgaiters, he presented a picturesque and interesting appearance. He possesses a combination—grand, gloomy and peculiar. His speech elicited nothing new. It was the same speech elicited nothing new. It was old cry of vindictiveness and hatred toward the south and the southern people, retracting nothing he had said regarding the memories of Mc-Clellan and Hancock, but opened his patteries upon Justice Lamar and Ex-Minister to Mexico Henry R. Jackson. He seemed to be loaded with gall, hatred and vituperation.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER. The senators nearest to him, as he spoke, were perhaps the most notorious men of the present generation. They were, Chandler, of New Hampshire; Hoar, of Massachusetts; Sherman, of Ohio; Hipple Mitchell, of Oregon, and many others who had figured in the most disgraceful political scenes in the last quarter

of a century.

His remarks were very generally addressed personally to Senator Voorhees, and traced to some degree the public character of the Indianian, attributing to him a want of loyalty during the war, and, as he had said of McClellan and Hancock, one of the allies of the confederacy. His speech was personal, mean and contemptible, and the manner in which he raked up the memories of the dead was appalling, indecent and with ghoulish glee. He spoke for two hours and five minutes

It was known to almost every one that Voorbees, the eloquent, would make his masterly effort in reply. All eyes were centered upon the great Indianian.

He rose with all the dignity and majesty of a prince. For full three minntos the senate chamber was hushed as if in the silence of death. Mr. Voorhees never appeared to greater advantage. His voice was clear, distinct and penetrating; his face be-trayed his anger and he hurled back into the face of the Kansas senator, characterizing the references to himself as

FALSE IN EVERY PARTICULAR, and that the senator from Kansas when utter-ing them knew them to have been false and in-dicating, in refined and delicate language, that

A more beautiful tribute to the memory of distinguished dead was seldom, if ever, before heard, than Senator Voorhees's defense of the memory of General McClellan. His heart was in his speech; his oratory was something unequalled. In defending his two years of service to the nation as the general commanding. the army of the Potomac, tears trickled down his cheeks, and for a time there was hardly a dry eye in the packed galleries.

Ingalls had met his match. By this time the crowds in the corridors and galleries had grown so great that stout men were suffering and en were almost fainting. The doors were seemed determined to cheer and applaud to such an extent that the presiding officer was compelled to threaten, time after time, that he was restored. After his manly defense of Generals McClellan and Hancock, Mr. Voorhees then devoted much of his speech to the war was his annihilation that Ingalls turned white with rage, and squirmed and wriggled in his seat until he became actually an object of pity

When Mr. Voorhees concluded he had so se cured the admiration of the audience that he was vociferously applauded by the democratic side and all parts of the galleries. MR. INGALLS ROSE TO REPLY.

He held in his hand a great bunch of papers which he said dealt with the public record and the life of the Indianian. The greater portion of his accumulated data consisted chiefly of the campaign and political slanders instigated by those who, many years ago, sought to traduce Senator Voorhees's fame and reputation, which associated him as an enemy to the gov of the Knights of the Golden Circle, a butter nut, a copperhead, and his reference to the union soldiers as Lincoln's hirelings and dogs.

This brought to his feet, almost as quick as lightning, the towering form of the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." At this point he lost his temper. He denounced Ingalls as

and indulged in the unparliamentary usage of these words. Excitement was running high and for a time it looked as if a personal encounter would follow. The senators on either side rushed quickly about the two antagonists.

Mr. Voorhees was in the act of crossing the aisle when he halted and repeated again that Ingalls was an infamous liar. Immediately behind Ingalls, there was sitting Representa tive Johnson, of Indiana, an uncompromising republican, representing the district formerly represented in the house of representatives by Mr. Voorhees. Johnson had been posting Ingalls as to Voorhees's political record in the state, and that the soldiers at one time wanted to hang him with a bell cord on the train going

from Indianapolis to Terre Haute.

Mr. Ingalls, in putting this question to Mr. Voorhees, did it in his sarcastic and defiant way, to which the Indiana senator replied that it was a lie, and that the senator in uttering it was a liar, and that the man, Johnson, to whom he referred, was an infamous liar and scoundrel, and asked Ingalls to so inform Johnson. When Mr. Voorhees made this reply, it seemed as if he could no longer restrain

SHOOK HIS FINGER in the face of Ingalls in a defiant and menacing

manner, repeating his previous assertion that he was an infamous liar and a scoundrel.

The presiding officer could no longer keep order in the galleries, and for full ten minutes the senate chamber presented an appearance more like that of a police court than that of the highest legislative tribunal of the world. Ingalls was looked upon with contempt and scorn. He made no effort, whatever, to resist the statement of Mr. Voorhees, but smiled and smiled again. order in the galleries, and for full ten minutes the senate chamber presented an appearance more like that of a police court than that of the thighest legislative tribunal of the world. Ingalls was looked upon with contempt and scorn. He made no effort, whatever, to resist the statement of Mr. Voorhees, but smiled and miled again.

There are few things which ever happened in

ment and more comment, than that of today. The entire city from one end to the other is torn up over it. Democrats and republicans

ABOUT THE HOTELS AND PUBLIC PLACES. in championing their favorites have brought to the surface much bad blood. Mr. Voorhees is a fighter. Ingalis has the reputation of being a coward, though there is talk upon almost every street corner of a duel. The republicans say Mr. Voorhees must be expelled from the senate. The democrats think that Mr. Ingalls after having submitted to the degradation of being so publicly branded a liar should, out of self-respect, immediately resign his seat in that hedy.

Friends of Mr. Voorhees say that if Johnston, the republican representative from Indiana, crosses the path of the senator, he will have to bite the dust. Mr. Johnston, during the war, came very near being shot for cowardice; therefore it is not probable that he will interfere with the senator. From the very high state of excitement tonight it is not probable there will be any apologies made in the senate in the morning. The senate, in order to maintain its dignity, will, in the opinion of many, be compelled to take some action regarding the conduct of its two members. The general verdict is that Mr. Voornees was the victor of the day's strife, and that he
has buried Ingalls so deep under his own
calumny that he will be compelled to hide his
head in shame and retire from the presidency head in shame and retire from of the senate, if not resign his seat.

E. W. B.

SCENES IN THE SENATE

During the Speeches of Ingalls and Voorhees -The Lie Gsven.
Washington, May 1.—The senate galleries presented an unusually animated appearance at the opening of today's session, being crowded with spectators, principally ladies, drawn by the announcement of a speech at 2 p. m., by Mr. Ingalls, in response to Mr. Voorhees's invective of last Wednesday, and by the prospect of a bitter and excited political discussion. During the reading of yesterday's journal a hum of conversation pervaded the

chamber.

Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, spoke at some length upon the resolution of inquiry concerning the amount of silver bullion offered the government since 1878. At various times during Mr. Stewart's speech the presiding officer was compelled to stop the spectators in the gallery for the noisy hum of conversation coming from them, and which occasionally rendered the words of the speaker inaudible

to the official reporters.

As the hour of two o'clock approached the buzz in the chamber and galleries became still more marked. Mr. Ingalls took his seat, where his desk was decorated with flowers. By this time a large number of spectators had been

admitted to the floor of the senate.

At 2 o'clock the regular order was laid before the senate, being the animal industry bill, but was immediately laid aside temporarily, and the resolution to refer the president's message to the finance committee was taken up.

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Mr. Ingalls was then recognized by the chair. He said:

Mr. President: On the 11th day of January, 1883 a little less than four months ago, Major-General Fitz. John Porter, now on the retired list, wrote letter from which I read the following:

"And now to your, one-of the thousands of kind generous friends, whose heart I have felt, whose forms; have never jeen, nor hands touched, I beg to express my heartielt appreciation of your kind act in my behalf, and to assure you, all of you, north and south, that my heart is, and always has been, with you, though at one time my hand and bead workedishe best they knew against you and your, canse, believing, as I do, it was for the best."

Mr. Fresident, the senstor from Indiana, in the course of his observations last Wednesday, complained, with some bitterness, that a determined attempt was made during the rebellion, and he added that it has been continued still, to blacken the names of great civil as well as military leaders, who remained true to the democratic party as a enamity with the cause of the union, and in an alliance of sentiment at feast with the confederacy. He also added, Mr. President, what never has been conceded hitherto, so far as I am advised, by any democratic orator, that there is such a thing as treations against the government and that to be an ality of the confederacy was to be a traitor. In his complaint at the accusations that have been made, the democratic party were not true; and next, that if they were true they were descreditable and dishonarable.

Fitz John Porter, Mr. President, was a leader in the war for the union who maintained his alle-

Fitz John Porter, Mr. President, was a leader in the war for the union who maintained his allegiance to the democratic party, and yet within the past four months, although he had been dishonorably dismissed, and had been restored by the action of the democratic party and its members who had been members of the confederacy, he writes that his heart was always with them, although at one time his head and his hand were against them that even at the time when his head and hand were lending succor to that commander whom the senator from Indiana characterizes with somewhat redundant and elaborate affluence of diction as a vain, pretentious, specious, boasting and vain-glorious pretender—that even theu, when his head and his land were engaged in that task his heart were as it always had been, and has ever since been with them. Fitz John Porter, Mr. President, was a leader in

them. Mr. President, Major General George B. McClellan was born in Pennsylvania, educated at West Point, and went immediately to New Orleans, where he became the Intimate business and political friend of Beauregard and allied himself actively with schemes for the extension and perpetuation of human slavery by the acquisition of Cuba, and his associates in that enterprise were A. Sidney Johnston, Augustus W. Smith, Mansfield Lowell and J. K. Duncan. He began his military career by disobeying the orders of General 8 oft. He abandoned General Pope to the mercles of his foes at Centreville. He failed to put the rebels to the sword as Antietam. He re-

the mercles of his foes at Centreville. He failed to put the rebels to the sword at Antietam. He remed to obey the orders of the president of the United States to follow the to Winchester. He fatally controlled the destiny of the army until the battle of Fredericksburg, and he was an intimate friend, associate and companion of Ma'or General Fitzlohn Porter. History has pronounced #s verdiet upon him as a soldier. I deal with him as a politician. I say that no man can read the letter that he wrote to President Lincoln after the disastrous fight upon the peninsular, and before Richmond, without coming to the conclusion that he was not fally and actto the conclusion that he was not fully and actively in sympathy with the forces and ideas and sentiments that were then controlling the American

sentiments that were then controlling the American people.

I will quote a few lines from that letter, July 7th, 1862, (written after 70,000 men of the most thoroughly equipped and incomparable army that ever let any capital had been left in the swamps of Chickahominy) he sits himself down and addresses afetter to the president of the United States, from which I quote: "The war should be conducted on the highest principles known to Christian civilization. It should not be a war looking to the subjugation of the people of any state. In any event, neither the confiscation of property, political execution of persons; the territorial organization of states, nor a forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a moment. Unless the principles governing the future conduct of our stringle shall be made known and approved, the effort to obtain the requisite forces will be almost hopeless. The declaration of radical views, especially on slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies."

Mr. President: I am now dealing with McClellan

armies."
Mr. President: I am now dealing with McClellan as a democratic politicism and candidate for president. In 1864 he accepted the presidential nomination from that party on a platform that specially declared that the war was a failure. It is ancient his-

Mr. Ingalls here read from the Chicago plat-Mr. Ingalls here read from the Chicago platform of 1864 declaring the war a failure and demanding that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities, and then proceeded:

The nomination of George B. McClellan as a candidate for the presidency was received by the newspapers of the confederacy with enthusiasm. The Richmond Enquirer, of September 8th, says "Every defeat of Lincoln's forces intres to the benefit of McClellan. The influence of the south, more powerful in the shock of battle, than when throwing her minority vote in the electoral college, will be cast in favor of McClellan by this untried, yet efficacious means."

for a convention of the sovereign states, north and south, and he believed the south would have secured freedom, peace and independence.

Mr. President, the election occurred in November of that year and the people of the United States passed upon the prefectious Major-General George B. McClelan. He received three votes from the state of Delaware cleven votes from the state of Delaware cleven votes from the state of New Jertsey, and two votes from the state of New Jertsey, and two votes from the state of New Jertsey, and two votes from the state of New Jertsey, and two votes from the state of New Jertsey, and when Lincoln was elected resigned his commission and passed into history.

Major-General Winfield Scott Hancock was also born in Pennsylvatin and educated at West Point He elso was one of the military leaders that was true democracy and his martital encerts one of limperish. Autistam, Gertysburg, Chancelloraville, Cold Harbor and Peterburg. Had he been a sodiler under Napoleon he would have been a prince, and a marshal under the empire. Undamned his battle, resolute and with an indominable resolution for glory, he was an ideal corps commander, and was well named. "Hancock, the superb." When the war closed he enjoyed to a degree-almost unknown to ur history the affectionate admiration of the American pople. But he, too, became tainted with the fittal virus of an embittion for nonination to the pred identical detryburg and other great engagements and George and the participated, but as the author of Code which has been been placed on board and continued them of the west of the correspondence between Harocok and Governor Pease, of Texas, in 1800, of which that order was part, and proceeded:

Mr. President, the correspondence between Harocok and Governor Pease, of Texas, in 1800, of which that order was part, and proceeded:

Mr. President, the correspondence between Harocok and Governor Pease, of Texas, in 1800, of which that order was part, and proceeded:

Mr. President Harocok and proceed to the proceeded:

1860, of which that order was part, and proceeded:

Mr. President—The people of the United States also passed upon the political affiliations of General Hancock, and, notwithstanding his magnificent and unapproachable military career, recognizing him as they did in his relation to the reconstruction policy of congress and the acts and statutes make thereunder, in 1880 he earried of the northern states California with five votes, Newada with three votes, New Jersey with nine votes, and the 138 yotes of the solid south, which had been promised him in his specal, at Cincinnail by a sen ator from South Carolina, and of the votes of the northern states that he received those of California and Nevada were stolen by the forgery and fraud of the Morey letter, issued by democratic politicians, upon the very eye of election, when it was impossible that a denial should follow before the votes were cast.

Mr. President, the affected indignation of the sen-

the Morey letter, issued by democratic politicians, upon the very eye of election, when it was impossible that a denial should follow before the votes were cast.

Mr. President, the affected indignation of the senator from Indiana and Kentucky at my alleged essualt upon these union general is discreditable, either to their intelligence or to their candor. If they did not know that in speaking of them in that debate, in which I was not an introder, I was speaking of them to as soldiers, but as politicians, and as democratic candidates, for the presidency, they are dull, simple and ignorant, indeed. If they did know it and persist in their assertions they are disingenuous and I believe, Mr. President, if such a thing were possible that they are both. [Laught-r.]

Mr. Ingalls then turned his attention to Mr. Voorhees, and quoted some of his speeches during the progress of the war, and some utterances attributed to Mr. Voorhees in reference to Abraham Lincoin.

Mr. Voorhees, speaking at Gulivan, in Indiana, on the 5th of August, 1862, said in reference to union solidiers that they should go to the nearest blacksmith shop and have iron collars made and placed around their necks, inscribed thereon in large letters, "My dog. A. Liacolo;" and at the same time he re erred to union solidiers as Lincoln's dogs and histolings, without excepting McClellan and Hancock. [Laughter and applause.]

SAlso trom Voorhees's speech at Green Castle, Ind., which was reported in the Cincinnati Commercial August 8, 1864, by Joseph B. McCullough, now editor of the Globe-Democrat, St. Louis.

"Why," he said, "this campaign of Grant upon the Rapidan and at Petersburg (and Hancock was there) was of such a nature that you almost heard the bones of your brave sons and brothers crush like eggs, clean to Washington city. The sickening details of the slaughter came up with the immes of blood at every breakfast table at Washington that morning, yet Lincoln says: 'I will peg away for live years more.' In God's name, have you tade enough of it. Let

five years. Touching upon the appointment of Mr. Lamar to the supreme bench, who, he said, had been forced upon the president because he was the nearest and dearest friend of Jefferson Davis; said the country still had against it a southern confedence or very way of the greatly of Harry E. eracy, reviewed the speech of Henry R. Jackson, at Macon, and closed with a percoa-Jackson, at Macon, and closed with a percoation picturing what would have been the miserable fate of the country if the rebellion had prevailed, and contrasting that picture with the present and future of prosperity of the United States.

In the centuries that are to come, he saw the interest whited expenses and he with the contraction of the contraction.

In the centuries that are to come, he saw the vision of united, prosperous and happy America, the vast homeogenous domain of free men, rulers of the continent from the polar zone to the gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, enjoying the franchises of liberty and perpetuating the arts of peace. The people should remember, he said, on each recurring day, when they celebrate those who had died, that this country had in its fruitful and tender breast no more priceless treasure than the contraction. breast no more priceless treasure than the con-secrated dust of those who had died in order

secrated dust of those who had died in order that this should be a government of laws and not of men; and that liberty and constitutional government might not perish forever from the face of the earth.

Mr. Ingalls closed his speech at 4 o'clock, having spoke two hours.

Mr. Voorhees arose, and in slow, measured, resonant tones, remarked that the speech which the senate had just listened to, recalled to his mind the fable of the mountain in labor. Two hours had passed away, after a blare of trumpets had brought a large audience to the senate, and what had they seen? A poor, small mouse creeping off. His allusion last Wednesday to the senator from Kansas had been merely incidental. Why should he assail that senator? Men mistook themselves, and the senator from Men mistook themselves, and the senator from

dental. Wity should he assail that senator?

Men mistook themselves, and the senator from Kansas did so more than any one he knew. That senator had not been alive, politically, since the 6th of March last, when the senator from Kentucky (Mr. Blackburn) disposed of him. [Laughter, and yells of approval from one of the galleries.]

He had been walking the streets and posing before the world like an old friend of his in Indianapolis, in bad health, who had said to him that he had been dead a year and was only walking around to save funeral expenses. The only criticism of his (Voorhees's) speech which he had seen in the press was that he had geavanized a corpse. He disclaimed any purpose of that kind. He had made no attack upon him, but upon the republican party. He regarded the senator from Kansas as the most brilliant and capable man on his side of the chamber and as olevated to its highest position. Consequently when he listened to his astounding, amazing and extraordinary speech of the 6th of March, he had passed him by but he had arraigned the party of which he had been made the leader, because no member of it in either house had disclaimed his terrible assaults on the most brilliant names in American history. He proposed to compare Mr. Ingalls to a peaceok on a barnyard fence, passing off a summer morning looking at his own feathers as they glanced in the sun, and vocalizing the whole neighborhood with his harsh, unmusical and unwearying cry, unmindful of the fact that there was more useful fowls in the barnyard. How useless it had been for that senator to arraign him. He (Ingalls) had read to the senate the old, stale; putrid, rotten slanders of years gone by, on which he (Voorhees) had

arraign him. He (Ingalls) had read to the senate the old, stale, putrid, rotten slanders of years gone by, on which he (Voorhees) had trampled in forty political compaigns. It had seemed to him like the voices of the spavined, broken-winded hackneyed political campaign liars of the last twenty-five years. That he ever uttered one word against

Kelly, Mayor White, of Warrior, telegraped the sheriff to come and protect the prisoner. There was no train till midnight, and Sheriff Truss with 'five deputies were at the depot waiting for the train when he received a message that the mob had done their work. It seems that the officers and citizens in charge of Martin decided not to wait for the arrival of the sheriff, but make an effort to get the prisoner out of reach of the mob by bringing him to this city on the freight train. This is the third lynching which has occurred in this county within a month. Two of the victims

SHOT THROUGH THE BACK. The Murder of a Negro by His Companion in

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 .- [Special.]-Particulars are received of the killing of Fayette Perry by Robert Simms, colored. They were engaged planting corn on Houston Lander's farm in Rutherford county. In the afternoon they became involved in a friendly boxing match, and Perry knocked Simms down. This angered Simms and he immediately left the field and went home, loaded his shotgun with slugs. In answer to his wife's inquiry Simms said he was going to kill a coon. He returned to the field, and, hiding in some undergrowth, awaited his victim. Perry came up, turned around and started back on another row. Just as he turned his back Simms raised up and emptied the contents of the gun iu Perry's head, who fell dead in his tracks. Some time after-wards Simms went home. His wife, in the meantime, heard of the murder. She asked Simms who killed Perry. He replied that he did and told his wife to go to her brother's, which she did. Shortly after this the officers came and took Simms in custody. At his prelimihary trial before Justice Mason, Simms admitted the killing, and said that about three years

ago Perry gave him a severe thrashing, and he did not now care if he were hung, as he had lived long enough to be revenged. Simms seemed perfectly calm and self possessed, and acted as if he would not escape if he had the opportunity. In this way he threw the officers off their guard and he slipped out of the crowd and made good his escape. He has not been recaptured.

HE APPROPRIATED CHECKS.

Disappearance of Assistant Cashier Debana Again.

of the National Park Bank.

New York, May 1.—Charles Debann, assistant cashier of the National Park bank, resigned on April 19th, and it is now announced that he is a defaulter and has disappeared. Runor has stated his default at various amounts. Officers of the bank are very reticent. They admit the fact of the default, place the amount at \$95,000, and say it has been charged to profit and loss. It will not embarrass the bank. Debann was under a bond, but it is not known how much of his de-fault the bond will cover. Debann had charge of the out of town correspondence with other banks. In this way he received checks which he appropriated, it is said, covering his steals by false entries. The shortage was not dis-covered until Debann's books were examined after he had resigned his position.

MOONSHINERS RUN DOWN.

The Revenue Officers Hard at Work in

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—[Special.]—Revenue Officers W. W. Colquitt, W. L. Pitts, and United States Marshals Frank Brown and Tom Love returned today from a successful raid on moonshiners in Clay and Cleburne counties. They captured three stills and arrested five moonshiners. One of the stills was Iooated in Cleburne county and two in Clay. The outlits were all destroyed by the officers, being of about \$500 in value. Fayette Hazel, Tom Jones, William Johnson, William Wigginton and George A'b ight were captured. The stills were all in successful operation and the moonshiners flown, except at Wigginton's still, near Oak Lane, in Clay county. There William Wigginton and George Albright were found in charge of the still and armed for a fight. Wigginton had a Winchester, and Albright a shotgun. The officers had received notice from Wigginton that he would not surrender without a fight, and they were prepared to take him dead or alive. Albright raised his gun, but was instantly covered with six-shooters, and had to surrender. The moonshiners were captured after some trouble and lodged in jail. moonshiners in Clay and Cleburne counties. They

A Duel in the Dark. A Duel in the Dark.

Sheffield, Ala, May 1.—A special to the Enterprise from Russellville, says: "Last night John Robertson, deputy United States marshal, went to the room of Eugene Byer, another deputy marshal, at a hotel here and renewed an old difficulty. Both men drew revolvers and becan shooting. Lights were extinguished and Robinson was shot through the right lung and will die. Byers was not injured. On prelimiery examination Byers was anot injured. On prelimiery examination Byers was acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

The Murderer Caught. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30.—[Special.]—William Dodd, the eighteen-year-old man who is wanted in this county for murder, has been captured at Knoxville, Tenn. About three weeks ago, during a drunken brawl at Warrior station, he cut the throat of a man named Waldrup, from ear to ear, and severely stabbed another man. A reward of \$100 for his capture was offered by the citizens of Warrior.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 1.-A Marion special LYNCHBURG, Va., May 1.—A marton special to the Advance says an attempt was made last night to wieck a west bound passenger train on the Norfolk and Western railroad two miles east of that place. Joseph Sult was arrested on suspicion of it. This is the fifth attempt within three weeks. Detectives are at work to unearth the wreckers. It is thought that there is an organized gang at work.

Attempt to Wreek a Train.

A Louisiana Lynching. New Onleans, May 1.—A special to the Picayune from Vicksburg says: Jim Harris, colored, who criminally assaulted Mrs. M. Simmons on Sunday night, was lynched last night. Harris refused to confess to the last. It is said that he had two accomplices, but he

Burglary in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Burglars broke into the residence of Dr. P. L. Hillsman last night, entered his sleeping apartment, robbed his pants of a pocketbook and contents, and decamped. THE LONG DEBATE.

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, Speaks on the

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, Speaks on the Mills Tarriff Bill.

Washington, May 1.—The house went into the committee of the whole (Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in the chair) on the tariff bill, and was addressed by Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky. He pictured the financial rain in which the country would be involved if the surplus in the treasury were-permitted to accumulate. The only method in which this surplus could be properly reduced was by a reduction of taxation, which was not only an unjust extortion, but legalized robbery. President Cleveland, he said, had made himself conspiousons before the whole country by the wisdom and courage exhibited in his annual message, when he recommended tax reform and a reduction of the surplus. Congress should long ago have reduced taxation, but the journals of the house would show that the repeated efforts of the democratic party in that direction had been thwarted by gentlemen on the other side inveighing against the protective system. He said that the present tariff had last year brought \$217,000,000 into the treasury and put \$859,000,000 in the pockets of manufacturers. For every dollar put into the treasury four dollars went to the manufacturers. He thought that the reduction of tariff taxes was the true method of reducing the surplus, because those taxes were upon necessities, while internal revenue was obtained from luxuries.

Mr. Foran, of Ohio, opposed the bill, and prophesied that within two years the annual revenue was obtained from luxuries.

Mr. Foran, of Ohio, opposed the bill, and prophesied that within two years the annual revenue from custom duties would be as much as it had been in 1887. He was compelled to believe that the projectors of the bill were governed more by a desire to cut and slash the tariff than by an honest wish to meet the conditions the president expected them to meet. The bill he regarded as a humiliating confession that all the evil things which had been said about the tariff were not true.

Mr. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, declared that the time ha

around the homes they represented. He en-tered his earnest protest against the system which raised more money than was needed to meet the demands of the government, and against a tax to foster certain men and indus-tries. Tariff reform was the motto he had tacked to the masthead, and if he fell he would fall with his face to the foe. The firm princi-ple of democracy was tariff for revenue, which meant taxation for an economical support of the government.

the government.

Mr. Kerr, of Iowa, remarked that the government raised \$116,000,000 outside of the tariff and would it not be wise, he asked, to return to the policy advocated in the past by great statesmen of Virginia?

Mr. O. Ferrall—I favor cheap clothing and the necessaries of life, as against cheap whisky advocated by the gentleman from Iowa.

the necessaries of life, as against cheap whisky advocated by the gentleman from Iowa.

Mr. Kerr—I advocate the prohibition of whisky. You advocate a policy which makes it a permanent source of the control of the con

[Applause.]
Mr. Butler, of Tennessee—How about the tobacco tax? Mr. O'Ferrall—I am in favor of the repeal of

Mr. Butler—How about iron ore?
Mr. O'Ferrall—I am for a tariff on iron ore.
Mr. Butler—How are you on this bill?
Mr. O'Ferrall—I am for this bill. [Ap-

plause.]
Mr. O'Ferrall then submitted an argument in support of the bill and in controvertion to the claim of the protectionists that the protective tariff was the cause of high wages in this

country.

Mr. Dorsey, of Nebraska, followed in opposition to the bill. He said industry, and not population, created wealth. He adjured the citizens of the west either to stop trying to build up their cities or defeat such attempts as were made in the pending bill to beat down industries.

At the conclusion of Mr. Dorsey's speech, the committee rose and the house adjourned. MR. HAINES VINDICATED.

The Jonesboro Postmaster Set Right Washington, May 1.—[Special.]—Judge Stewart today had Mr. J. W. Kitchens ap-

pointed postmaster at Fayetteville.

The postoffice department, after three months delay, has decided that the evidence is not sufficient to convict Mr. Haines, of the Jonesboro postoffice, of the charge brought against him by an inspector. Mr. Haines will

retain his position.

Judge Stewart has secured Mr. J. W. Wallace, of Conyers, a position in the government printing office, and he today commenced his

The president today signed Mr. Perry's bill to erect a public building at Greenville, S. C.

Public Debt Statement.

Washington, May 1.—The debt statement issued today shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of April to be \$9,235,300.10. Decrease of the debt since June 30th, 1887, \$97,795,881.98. Cash in the treasury, \$590,368,519.48. Gold certificates outstanding \$95,561,293. Silver certificates outstanding \$194,463,392. Certificates of deposit outstanding \$19,463,972. Certificates of deposit outstanding \$346,681,016. Fractional currency, (not including the amount estimated as lost or cluding the amount estimated as lost or destroyed) \$6,941,061.12. Total interest, bear-ing debt, \$1,699,097,159.38. Total debt, of all kinds, \$1,706,833,377.17. Total debt, less all vailable credits, \$1,181,632,855.04.

available credits, \$1,181,632,805.04.

The Purchase of Bonds.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Bonds offering today aggregated \$2,002,000 in lots as follows: Four per cents registered, \$50,000, at 126; \$1,250,000, at 126½; \$50,000, at 126½. Four and a half per cents registered, \$50,000, at 107½; \$500,000, at 107½; \$400,000, at 107½; \$2,000, at 108. The secretary of the treasury accepted the following offers of bonds, all registered: \$50,000 4s at 126; \$1,250,000 4s at 126; \$50,000 4s at 107½, making a total of \$1,400,000.

THREE ILL-STARRED ENGAGEMENTS. Which for Different Causes Have Been

Gainesville, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The matrimonial market here is quiet, and, in fact, exceedingly dull. Three marriages were billed for last week, but, owing to various billed for last week, but, owing to various reasons, none were consummated. One was postponed on account of the death of the mother of the prospective bridegroom; another was deferred on account of the sickness of the bridegroom, while the third was declared "off" on account of the fair Diana, who, at the last moment, while the minister was in waiting to join their destines, made the alarming announcement that she did not love the gentleman, and would not form any coalition with man, and would not form any coalition with him. He left disconsolate, and refused to be

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1.—[Special.]—Mr. Daniel K. Hillman, of Birmingham, and Miss Aileen Means were married at the Court street Methodist church at seven o'clock this evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. H. D. Moore, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and admirers. The groem is a prominent young business man.

The groom is a prominent young business man of Birmingham. The bride is a daughter of Dr. T. A. Means, and one of Montgomery's loveliest 0. Methodist General Conference.

Methodist General Conference.

New York, May 1.—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church opened its session this morning in the Metropolitan opera house. Bishop Bowman, senior bishop, presided. The number of ministerial delegates is 28, and number of lay delegates 175. Among the lay delegates are six women, and there are also six women among ministerial delegates. Every state and territory in the union is represented, and there are delegates from Mexico, China, Japan, Africa, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Norsway, Switzerland, Cauada and India.

NORWOOD STRUCK.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Chatham County Combination Announced

TO SEND CAPT. GORDON TO CONGRESS.

And Dispose of all the Offices in a Man ner Entirely Satisfactory to the Boneficiaries.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The bomb that struck the Norwood camp yesterday had an awful effect. The action of the executive committee in leaving it to the meeting of Thursday night, to determine whether delegates to the congressional convention should be selected, was a movement not anticipated by any unless by the friends of Captain Gordon, who have been working for an early pared by any unless by the friends of Capatal Gordon, who have been working for an early selection of delegates. In consequence they were jubilant. "There is no question now of Gordon's carrying Chatham," was the universal expression of opinion among that gentle-man's supporters. On the other hand, Nor-wood's friends were indignant. They admitted that he appeared to have no friends on the committee. "Why," said one, "they even wanted the meeting held tonight. When has Chatham county ever acted with such indecent haste. We will not permit snap judgment to be taken by any such outrageous trick." Celonel Norany such outrageous trick." Colonel Norwood himself was amazed when he heard of the convention's action. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say he was touched with sur-prise when the information was first conveyed to him, and the colonel was jost in thought for a few passing moments. He said it wasn't very fair to him, but his spirits brightened when asked if he carried black seed cotton in

the grip he held in his hand.
"No," he responded. "This is harvest time, not seed time, and I am out laying by my

Effingham acts today, and the colonel was sanguine of the result. As the day were on, it leaked out that the greatest political combina-tion had been formed ever known in Chatham county. The combination is reported to be formed by the following prominent candidates

for various offices: For congressman—W. W. Gordon. For delegate from state at large to St. Louis

For state senate-P. M. Russell, Sr.

Clifton, John Schwarz. Colonel Lester will refuse the chairmanship again. It is yet unknown whom the great combination will put in. Nor is it known whom the combination will run for mayor next January, nor for chief of police this month. Another scheme of the combination, it is said, is to propose primaries in case the crowd does not appear favorable. There is no

crowd does not appear favorable. There is no question that Chatham county will put out third candidate, probably a young man.

Captain Gordon and Colonel Norwood returned from Eifingham tonight, both disap-

pointed. After a long dispute, the convention adjourned, having decidid to postpone action for the present. Politics is at fever heat here, and growing hotter every hour.

THE OLD LEADERS PRESENT. The South Carolina Republican Convention

in Session.
Columbia, S. C., May 1.—[Special.—Therepublican state convention met in the state house at noon today. Thirty-two out of thirtyfour counties were represented. E. M. Bray-ton, formerly collector of internal revenue, ton, formerly collector of internal revenue, was unanimously chosen chairman. The following are the delegates to the national convention: E. M. Brayton, W. N. Tatt, Robert Smalls, W. F. Myers, E. Webster, J. M. Freeman, Paris Simkins, Fred Nix, P. F. Oliver, T. A. Saxon, Z. E. Walker, T. C. Levy, E. H. Deas, T. J. Tuomy, Delegates from the third and seventh districts are yet to be elected. Of the delegates already elected, four are white men. A decided majority of the delegates are for Sherman, though they go uninstructed. The Sherman, though they go uninstructed. The platform contains nothing new, except especial denunciation of the election laws of South Carolina and the prayer to congress to take from the state the regulation of congressional and presidential elections. The convention contained mostly the old leaders and understrappers, but it was a quiet and orderly body.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DEMOCRATS.

A Very Large State Convention—President Cleveland Indorsed.

Concord, N. H., May 1.—The democratic state convention met today, and, in point of attendance, was the largest ever held in this state, many delegates being unable to getseats. T. M. Mitchell, of Concord, was elected president. The resolutions, as adopted, heartily indorse the administration of President Cleveland and expressly recommend him for reindorse the administration of President Cleve-land, and earnestly recommend him for re-nomination. They approve of the president's message to congress, on the subject of tariff reform and a reduction of the war taxes. The following were elected delegates to the national convention: Daniel O'Connor, of Manchester: Joseph C. Moore, of Gilford; Aloah W. Gulloway and Frank Jones, of Portsmouth. No instructions were given the delegates, but they are all for Cleveland. The first and second congressional district The first and second congressional district conventions, today also chose delegates, who favor Cleveland.

Wisconsin Democrats. Madison, Wis., May 1.—The Wisconsin democratic state convention met today, J. E. Dodge, of Racine, presiding, passed resolutions indorsing President Cleveland and the usual democratic policy concerning taxation and

Vandalia, Ill., May 1.—The republican congressional convention for the seventeenth Illinois district nominated John J. Brown for congress. Beuson Wood, of Effingham, and R. T. Higgins, of Vandalia, were chosen delegates to the national convention. They go uninstructed, but both favor Judge Gresham. The Emperor Grows Worse.

Berlin, May 1.—The emperor's fever increased this evening. His expectoration is more copious and his cough is worse. He is also suffering from headache. An attempt has been made to relieve him by inserting a new canula. During the day he was languid and had little appetite. It is doubtful whether the empress will be able to go to Eibe provinces. The emperor's relapse has shattered all hopes that were entertained of permanent improvement, but there is no cause for immediate uneasiness.

Paris, May 1.—Senators of the extreme left at a meeting today, almost unanimously condemned the Boulangist movement.

Admiral Luce and staff officers of the north Atlantic squadron, arrived off Mobile yesterday on the Yantic.

the Yantic.

It was rumored in Chicago last night that the great strike on the Burlington and Quincy railroad had been declared off.

The Duke De Gramont was slightly wounded in a duel with M. Ramband in Paris, yesterday. Both are members of the jockey club.

Both are members of the jockey club.

During the progress of an artillery experiment at fort Tiourins, near Rome, Italy, a dynamite shell exploded, wounding several officers, the crown prince of Italy among them.

At twelve o'clock last night, the Brooks liquor law went into practical operation in Pittaburg, and 502 saloons, out of 727 in that city, closed up, probably never to be reopened.

Delegates Chosen for the Atlanta Convention.

An Imposing Meeting in Augusta—The Pres-ident Fully Indorsed—What the Counties Have to Say.

Augusta, Ga., May 1.-[Special.]-Rich mond county's democracy is solid and unterri-fied. The mass meeting today was the largest and most representative meeting held in years. Congressman Barnes, President Cleveland and Hon. Patrick Walsh were all indorsed.

The meeting was called to select a new hairman and county committee, to select delegates to the July congressional convention, and also to choose delegates to the state con-vention, which meets in Atlanta on May 9th, to send delegates to St. Louis.

Hon. Claiborne Sneed was elected chairman

of the county executive committee, and auth-orized to appoint the members of the com-mittee at his leisure. Mr. Chas. A. mittee at his leisure. Mr. Chas. A. Harper offered a complimentary pre-amble and resolutions indorsing Congress, and recommending "him for renomination to the honorable position he now holds, with credit to himself and his constituency," which was adopted unanimously and the folwith credit to himself and his constituency,"
which was adopted unanimously and the following gentlemen were chosen as delegates to
the congressional convention, which meets in
Augusta, July 30: J. B. Cummings, L. T.
Blome, Samuel W. Mays, Patrick Walsh, J.
R. Lamar, General M. A. Stovall, Oatman
Ganter, P. N. Baird, L.Sylvester, P. J.
O'Connor, Theodore S. Raworth, and Austin
Mullarky.

Mullarky.

Hon. Patrick Walsh was greeted with applause, when he announced that he rose to offer a resolution indorsing the administration of President Cleveland. He read the follow-

of President Cleveland. He read the londing resolutions:
President Cleveland was nominated by the democratic part at Chicago in 1881 because he had administered the government of New York with clean hands and great ability. In his official conduct as the executive of a great state, were personlifed pure methods in politics. He represented the idea of reform, and was faithful and courageous in the discharge of his official duties. He had impressed him form, and was faithful and courageous in the discharge of his official duties. He had impressed himself upon the democracy of the country as the best and most available candidate of the party for the presidency. His nomination and his election evidenced the wisdom of the democratic party in the selection of a standard-bearer. His administration has been fruitful as to good results. Public office has been restored to its high plane in the eyes of the people. Reforms have been effected in every department of the government under the control of the executive. The waste of public money has been checked, the public domain has been reserved. Extravagance has been stopped and corruption no longer exists under the vigorous and honest administration of a democratic president. But above and beyond these reforms, the south has been fully restored to her proper place in the union, and peace, confidence and prosperity reign throughout a reunited country. It is the first duty of democrats to unite in the re-nomination and re-election of President Cleveland, whose administration has won the respect and confidence of all men, irrespective of party. He has demonstrated to the country that the democratic party has the patriotism to administer the federal government with wisdom, justice and moderation. The democrats of Richmond country, in 1884, were among the first to recognize the ability and fitness of Grover Cleveland

wisdom, justice and moderation. The democrats of Bichmond county, in 1884, were among the first to recognize the ability and fitness of Grover Cleveland far the exalted office of president of the United Btates. They indorse his administration for 1:8 wisdom, ability and patriotism, and pledge themelyes for his renomination and re-election."

Mr. H. B. King objected that the resolutions indorsed Mr. Cleveland personally and his administration, but that they were silent in reference to President Clevelund's bold stand on tariff reform, and proposed an amendment in

erence to President Clevelund's bold stand on tariff reform, and proposed an amendment indorsing the president's policy on that issue.

Mr. J. F. Armstrong regretted that any such issue should be raised in so harmonious a meeting. He thought the resolutions indorsing the president and his administration furnished a platform on which all could unite without going into the details of his policy.

Judge H. H. D. Twiggs and Colonel W. D. Tutt followed on the same line, and Mr. King said if the resolutions were considered as covering everything sufficiently in indorsing the administration, he would withdraw his amendment.

amendment.

Mr. Walsh said it was known that he differed with the president's message, and his tariff reform policy, but that his resolutions were drawn in the broadest and most comprehensive sense as an endorsement of the president and his administration, and presented him as the best and fittest candidate for reelection. It was the first duty of democrats, him as the best and fittest candidate for reelection. It was the first duty of democrats,
above all questions of tariff, the silver question, the civil service etc.. to reelect Grover Cleveland. His convictions and opinions on the questions
were his own, and he yielded them to no one,
high or great, but, when the party platform is
adopted, and goes out with the voice of
authority, every democrat would bow. He
differed in opinion on party questions of policy,
and his differences were honest, but his resointions furnished a platform on which all
mocrats could unite for the benefit of the
ty, irrespective of personal differences on ty, irrespective of personal differences on stions of economic policy. His resolutions were broad enough and patriotic enough for all to stand upon, and democrats were present today to give indorsement to President Cleveland and his administration.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the following delegates were elected to represent Richmond county in the state convention, with Mr. Walsh chairman of the delegation: rrespective of personal differences on

Patrick Walsh, chairman; Claiborne Snead,

Patrick Waish, charman; Chalorne Shead, C.; A. Harper, John S. Davidson, Boykin Wright, John F. Armstrong, M. V. Calvin, C. Z. McCord, W. H. Fleming, James Barrett, S. P. Weisiger, George W. Perkinson, J. M. Seago, C. H. Cohen, C. A. Robbe, H. D. D. Twiggs, H. R. Lowery, N. McInnis, John D. Butt.

On motion of Boykin Wright, Hon. Patrick Walsh was indorsed by the democracy of Rich-mond county as a delegate to the national convention from the state at large, and for re-election as a member of the national democratic

DEKALE'S DEMOCRACY.

DEKALE'S DEMOCRACY.

DECATUR, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Pursuant to notice, the democrats of DeKalb county assembled in mass meeting in the courthouse at noon on Tuesday, May first. Dr. J. H. Goss, chairman of the executive committee, called the meeting to order.

chairman of the executive committee, called the meeting to order.

Mr. C. J. Carroll, nominated Dr. W. P. Bond for chairman, and he was unanimously elected to that position.

Major W. J. Houston nominated Mr. W. G. Whidby for secretary, and he was elected.

Dr. J. H. Goss moved that Hon. Hoke Smith be invited to address the meeting, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Smith then addressed the meeting.

Smith be invited to address the meeting, which motion prevailed.

Mr. Smith then addressed the meeting.

Hon George Hillyer being loudly called for responded britly and pointedly.

Hon.M. A. Candler offered the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

The democracy of Dekalb county, in mass meeting assembled,
Resolve, 1st, That the use of the taxing power by the general government for the benefit of individual or class interests is violative of that principle of impartiality, of protection and equality of burden which underties our constitutional system.

2. That the combination of corporations through trusts or otherwise, tending to desiroy competition, endanger individual rights and create monopolies which are the chief factors in the corruption of our legislative bodies, should be prohibited by law.

3. That the measures of taxation and reduction thereof recommended by the president in his recent annual message to congress has our hearty approval.

4. That we favor his renomination by the

approval.

4. That we favor his renomination by the democratic party as its candidate in the approaching presidential contest upon a platform of principles distinctly conforming to the views expressed in the views expressed.

ples distinctly conforming to the views expressed in his message.

5. That the course of Senator A. H. Colquitt and our immediate representative in congress, flon. John D. Stewart, in support of the administration of Mr. Cleveland, and especially their advocacy of every measure of reduction of taxation and economy in the administration of the federal government, is commended.

The following delegates to the state demo cratic convention assembling in Atlanta on May 9th, were unanimously elected: Dr. J. H. Goss, T. J. Flake, C. J. Carroll, and B. F.

rge. in motion, the chair appointed the following On motion, the chair appointed the following delegates to the convention to nominate governor and statehouse officers on June 12th, viz: W. F. Pattillo, Rev. P. B. McCurdy, Hon. Giles L. Humphries and G. W. Parker. Hon. C. M. Candler offered the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Adopted:

Resolved, That the democracy of DeKalb county most heartily indorse the administration of Hon. John B. Gordon as chief executive of the state, and take pleasure in again presenting his name to the democracy of Geergia as his own successor.

A new executive committee was elected. who met and organized by electing W. J. Houston chairman, and C. W. Smith secretary. They or-

dered primaries in all cases. The primary for the nomination of representative and county officers was ordered to be held on August 21st. The meeting was largely attended and har-monious.

monious.

IN WILKES COUNTY.

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The county convention met today and passed resolutions indorsing Cleveland's course, also the Mills bill and Colquitt's speech. A large delegation headed by Judge Reese, Colonel Samuel Barnett, D. C. Hill and half a dozen others were selected to attend the state convention.

A temperance convention was also held here today, and delegates appointed to attend the state convention next week.

Delegates to the senatorial convention for this district were selected today, and the district was put in notice that Wilkes would honor the time honored custom of rotation this time, but that in the future she would ignore this abominable custom.

this abominable custom.

IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—In a mass meeting assembled today, the democracy of Washington county unanimously passed the resolution indorsing President Cleveland's administration and his views on the tariff question, also Governor Gordon and all present state house officers. B. D. Evans, Jr., was indorsed as delegates from the 10th district to the St. Louis convention. O. H. Rogers, solicitor general, was indorsed for past service, and urged for re-election. Hon. George S. Barnes was indorsed for re-election to congress. IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

DALTON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democracy of Whitfield today passed resolutions strongly indorsing President Cleveland's administration and his tariff policy, also indorsed Senator Colquitt. Ten delegates were appointed. The convention was harmonious and enthusiastic.

IN GORDON COUNTY.

CALHOUN, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democracy of Gordon county assembled in convention today to elect delegates to the state

vention today to elect delegates to the state convention to elect delegates to the national convention. The following delegates were elected: W. R. Rankin, J. T. Black, J. H. Brownlee, W. J. McDaniel.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the convention:
Resolved, By the democracy of Gordon county, in mass meeting assembled, that we incorse the administration of President Cleveland and applaud his manly courage in taking advance steps on the question of tariff reform as outlined in his message to the fiftleth congress. That we accept and commend that message as a platform broad and strong enough for the party with such a leader to fight and win upon.

Resolved. That we favor the reduction of the rate of tax to a true revenue point which would accomplish vast reform and give great relief. The collection annually from the people of one hundred million in excess of the needs of the government, besides this enormous sum paid by them in bounties to infant industries is unjust exaction. In the reduction of the rate of tax, therefore to a revenue point, we favor tariff reform minimum duties upon the necessaries of life.

Resolved, That we heartily approve and indorse the course of Senator A. H. Colquitt in seconding the efforts of President Cleveland to secure the people the great relief and a return and strict adherence to an observance of that fundamental principal of our political faith and creed equality and justice to all classes,

Resolved, That the delegates today selected be and they are hereby instructed to cast the votes of Gordon county, in the state convention, for delegates to the national convention who are for President Cleveland, and to be in thorough accord with the principles enundated in his message to the fiftieth congress.

IN BURKE COUNTY.

WAYNESDORO, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Burke county met in a democratic mass meeting today and pass resolutions indorsing President Cleveland's administration, and his recent message to congress, in every particular. They also indorsed the platform of Senator olved. That we favor the reduction of the rate

President Cleveland's administration, and his recent message to congress, in every particular. They also indorsed the platform of Senator Colquitt as set forth in his recent speech in congress upon the tariff and internal revenue laws. The delegates chosen to attend the presidential convention in Atlanta were instructed to vote for delegates to the national democratic convention who were in favor of structed to vote for delegates to the national democratic convention who were in favor of Grover Cleveland for president, and to vote for no one who was not in accord with his views on the tariff. The following are chosen as delegates to the convention in Atlanta: T. J. McElmurray, J. H. McKenzie, P. D. Cox, S. A. Gray, J. J. Boyd, E. F. Lawson, J. B. Jones, R. Steiner, W. A. Wilkins, J. B. Heath, Robert Law, S. H. Jones.

Robert Law, S. H. Jønes.

Robert Law, S. H. Jønes.

CANTON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democrats of Cherokee county meet in mass meeting in the courthouse here today, and elected by ballot, without nomination, the following named persons to represent this county in the state convention to be held in Atlanta on May 9th: Benjamin F. Perry, W. H. Perkinson, C. D. Maddox, and G. I. Teasley, land as alternates, W. P. Robb, M. A. Keith, M. S. Paden and R. J. Bates. The county is entitled to two votes. On motion, the delegates were instructed to vote for and use all honorable means to secure the election of Captain W. H. Perkinson, of this county, as delegate from the minth congressional district to the national convention to be held in St. Louis, June 5th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for president and vice president. The delegates and alternates all heartily favor the re-election of Cleveland and are in hearty sympathy with the administration of Cleveland and his tarify reform, and heartily indorse and re-election of Cleveland and are in hearty symmathy with the administration of Cleve-land and his tariff reform, and heartily indorse the sentiment embodied in the resolutions of-fered by G. I. Teacler and fered by G. I. Teasley and unanimously adopt-

fered by G. I. Teasley and unanimously adopted by the meeting.

The meeting adjourned to the first Tuesday in June next, when another democratic meeting will be held in Canton for the purpose of electing delegates to the gubernatorial convention and for other purposes.

IN MUFFIE COUNTY.

THOMSON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democratic convention, according to previous announcement, met at the courthouse this morning at ten o'clock. B. M. Gross was elected chairman, and P. B. Johnson secretary. The following resolutions were adopted:

1. That we heartly indose the administration of President Cleveland. We indorse his last annual message to the congress of the United States, believing it embodies the true theory of democratic reform.

2. That democratic principles are opposed to en-

eving it embodies the true theory or vemocratic efform.

2. That democratic principles are opposed to enfecting one class, or one section, at the expense of mother through the agency of federal legislation.

3. That our delegates to the state convention, be astructed to use their votes in the election of delegates to the national convention, who are known to be in accord with the president's tariff reform.

4. That we indorse the course of Hon. A.H. Colquitt, the democratic senator from Georgia, also flajor George T. Barnes, our congressman from this listifict.

Major George T. Barnes, our congressman from the district.

T. E. Watson and J. T. West were appointed delegates to the state convention in Atlanta. P. ;B. Johnson and A. E. Sturgis delegates to the congressional convention to be held in Augusta.

IN WALTON COUNTY.

MONROE, Ga., May I.—[Special.]—The democrats of Walton met in mass meeting today and passed resolutions strongly indorsing Cleveland and tariff reform, also indorsing Judge Stewart for re-election.

Cleveland and tariff reform. also indorsing Judge Stewart for re-election.

IN NEWTON COUNTY.

COVINGTON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—A meeting of the democratic party of Newton county was held here today for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention to be held in Atlanta on the 9th instant. Hon. S. W. Hawkins was called to the chair and Mr. W. S. Upshaw was elected secretary of the meeting. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the administration of President Cleveland, and also his views on tariff reform as expressed in his message to congress on that subject. A also his views on tariff reform as expressed in his message to congress on that subject. A resolution was also adopted indorsing the position of Senator Colquitt on the same subject. The delegates elected to the state convention are as follows: J. G. Lester, O. H. Tucker, W. L. Davis, T. J. Speer, L. F. Livingstone, F. M. Hays, A. S. Franklin, J. M. Dearing, R. C. Cook, S. D. Hight, H. L. Graves, A. J. Belcher, S. R. Ellington, A. L. Gaither, Hugh White, J. D. Stewart, T. R. Avary, B. H. Woodraff, J. F. Rogers and A. J. Webb. A resolution was passed recommending the election, by the state convention, of Mr. Emmett Womack as one of the delegates to the presidential nominating convention, by he held at St. Levis, Association of the convention of the held at St. Levis, Association of the convention of the held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to be held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to the held at St. Levis, Association of the convention to the held at St. Levis, Association of the convention of

recommending the election, by the state convention, of Mr. Emmett Womack as one of the delegates to the presidential nominating convention, to be held at St. Louis. An election was held for the purpose of selecting a new democratic executive committee for this county, and the following persons were selected, towit: O. H. Tucker, chairman, J. G. Lester, J. T. Cook, S. R. Ellington, G. M. Cunningham, Samuel Murphy, C. R. Hodge, J. W. King, Alex. Bohannon, J. C. Anderson, T. R. Avary and T. H. Smith. The election of Mr. W. S. Upshaw as a member of the executive committee of this senatorial district was recommended by the meeting.

IN COLUMBIA COUNTY.

HARLEM, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the democratic party in Columbia county today, the following resolutions were introduced, indorsing Cleveland and his policy:

IN SCHLEY COUNTY.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The cluzens of Schley, pursuant to a call of the democratic executive committee, met in mass

neeting at the courthouse. C. R. McCrary was lected president, and P. W. Bridges secretary. esolutions were unanimously adopted indors-

ing Cleveland.

IN HART COUNTY.

HARTWELL, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Pursuant to a call of the chairman of the democratic party of Hart county, a meeting was held in the courthouse today for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the convention, which assembles in Atlanta next Wednesday, the ninth, to elect delegates to the national democratic convention. Hon. A. G. McCurry offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

adopted: We, the democratic party of Hart county, assem-bled, hereby indorse the administration of President Cleveland, and recommend that he be renominated for president.

Dr. A. J. Mathews, Colonel F. B. Hodges,
T. R. Cheek and T. B. Brown, were chosen as

T. R. Cheek and T. B. Brown, were chosen as delegates.

IN ELBERT COUNTY.

ELBERTON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—In the mass meeting of the democratic party today, Cleveland's policy was indorsed, Colquitt indorsed and delegates instructed to vote for Barrow and Howard for delegates to St. Louis.

IN BALDWIN COUNTY.

MILEBGEVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democracy of Baldwin county met in the court house here today with S. Barrett in the chair, and T. H. Morris secretary. The meeting adopted the platform of Cleveland's policy, and passed resolutions commending Senator Colquittland Congressman Blount for maintaining it. Governor Gordon's administration was declared pure, clean and distinguished, and he was indorsed for a second term. These resolutions were offered by Colonel R. Whitfield and adopted unanimously. The following were appointed delegates to the convention: T. F. Howell, R. Whitfield, P. M. Compton, J. Caracker, T. H. Morris and R. C. Humber.

IN TROUP COUNTY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The

Caracker, T. H. Morris and R. C. Humber.
IN TROUP COUNTY.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The democratic convention of Troup county met today with Judge B. H. Bigham in the chair. After some preliminaries the following delegates were elected to the state convention: Major A. D. Abraham, J. H. Pittman, Dr. F. M. Ridley, D. J. Gaffney, E. T. Winn, J. M. Truitt, B. G. Swanson, J. D. Johnson, W. H. Harrington, B. H. Brown, Captain J. T. Boykin, J. N. Carleton, W. M. Boyd, F. M. Longley, L. Q. Cleveland, J. F. Mobley, J. P. Baker, Lesley Dallis, C. W. Warner, Resolutions were adopted indorsing Cleveland's administration, and him for president. The meeting throughout was very harmonious.

meeting throughout was very harmonious.

IN MACON COUNTY.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—At a mass meeting held today, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"We, as the democrats of Macon county, heartily indorse President Cleveland and his policy, and we favor tariffreform."

Resolutions of condolence in the death of Hone Allen H. Green who for many years

indorse President Cleveland and his policy, and we favor tariffreform."

Resolutions of condolence in the death of Hon. Allen H. Greer, who for many years served the county with fidelity and honor last treasurer, were also unanimously adopted.

The following delegates were elected to the state convention: W. H. Willis, J. C. Ellington, W. M. Dykes, W. H. Fish, C. R. Keen, R. O. Engram, L. B. Hicks, M. B. Gilmore. These delegates are uninstructed, but are all in favor of renominating Cleveland.

IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., May1.—[Special.]—A mass meeting was held today at the court house to appoint delegates to the gubernational and presidential conventions. Judge R. W. Carswell offered the following resolutions:

Whereas, We, the people of Jefferson county, in mass meeting assembled, fully indorse the administration of President Cleveland and his late annual message to congress on the subject of tariff reform, therefore be it.

Resolved, That the delegates from this county to the state convention called to appoint delegates to the national democratic convention. Resolved, That we have much pride and satisfaction in the course of our honest and able member in congress, the Hon. George T. Barnes. That we are highly pleased with his energy and wisdom as displayed in looking after the interest of the country, especially of his immediate constituency. That in consideration of his past able and ever record in congress, we favor his renomination.

Resolved, That we depreciate any party dissentences and resolved the national convention of presidenticitions and convention to the office he now so faithfully fills.

Resolved. That we depreciate any party dissentions or divisions, and recognize the fact that the democratic party of the state is the resultant of mutual concessions among men of different sentiments, and that upon its unity depends the perpetuation of good government and social order among us.

IN COWETA COUNTY.

NEWNAN Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The Coweta county democratic convention met at the court house today, to elect delegates to the state convention, which meet in Atlanta 9th instant. Colonel R. W. Freeman was made chairman, and Colonel George A. Carter, of Grantville, secretary. Resolutions indorsing chairman, and Colonel George A. Carter, of Grantville, secretary. Resolutions indorsing President Cleveland's administration were adopted. The delegates are S. O. Smith, L. H. Waithall, John D. Camp, W. W. Thomas, P. H. Brewster, John B. Goodwyn, J. C. Mixen, T. N. Byrum, A. S. Copeland, W. H. Post, Milton Sasser, R. K. Blandenburg, J. H. Summers, J. P. Jones, A. H. Young and P. B. Whatley.

IN GWINNETT COUNTY LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—
The delegates from this county are R. D.
Winn, J. D. Spence, W. E. Simmons, N. Bennett, W. T. Smith, C. H. Brand, T. M. Pee'
ples and M. L. Hutchins, Jr.

FORT GAINES, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—
Twelve delegates were chosen, as follows:
W. M. Speight, J. E. Peterson, C. Wilson, J.
R. Irwin, L. J. Day, M. M. Shivers, E. R,
King, T. B. Jenkins, G. L. Calhoun, J. B.
Johnson, W. Z. T. Bridges, T. M. Killingsworth.

IN POLK COUNTY.

North.

IN POLK COUNTY.

CEDAETOWN, May 1.—[Special.]—Five delegates—M. M. Folsom, A. T. Williamson, M. V. B. Ake, H. A. J. Majors land W. P. West, were selected to the Atlanta convention.

IN CAMPBELL COUNTY.

FAIRBURN, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The following delegates were elected: T. J. Bullard, J. M. Mason, K. A. Nesbit, George Latham, Wm. Phillips, Miles L. Smith, H. P. Harvey and Robert Holley.

IN COBB COUNTY.

MARIETTA, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The following resolution was adopted:
Resolved, That the democrate of Cobb county, in convention assembled, heartily indorse the present administration as founded on the democratic platform adopted in 1884, and we hereby pledge ourselves to support Grover Cleveland as the standard learer of the democracy as the representative of the true principles of the party.

IN HENRY COUNTY.

McDonough, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Dr. A. G. North and S.H. Griffin delegates; J. W. Roundtree and A. J. Dickson, alternates.

She is a Delilah. CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Mary Jane Christian, a white woman, 25 years old, was arrested yesterday in a cabin on Mr. Beasley's farm near Fish,in this county, by Messrs. W. F. Freeman and Tom Clements, under a warrant for murder from Walker county, Ala., charged with killing her infant child. It is also said she gaye away another child. charged with killing her infant child. It is also said she gave away another child to Mr. Davis, of Ragland, Ala., and a letter preceded her here saying that she had parted five men from their wives. She was found in company with Berry Hughes and it is said they moved into the cabin by night. There was a \$50 reward for her. She says the child was born dead.

On the Way to Carrollton.

VILLA Rica, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Ed Hays, colored, was arrested today for stealing twenty-two dollars from an old negro woman, and locked up in the calaboose by Marshal A. G. Yates. He confessed to the crime, and fourteen dollars of the money has been recovered. Judge Humphries committed him to jail in default of bond, and Mr. Yates is now on the road to Carrollton with another jail bird for sheriff Hewitt. Judge Harris's Health.

Judge Harris's Health.

LAGRANGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Judge S. W. Harris has just closed a two weeks' session of court for this county, in which more business was disposed of than at any previous term within the last ten years. It will be a source of gratification to the many friends of this faithful public servant throughout the state to know that he has regained his health, and that many years of service to his country awaits him. It is understood he will be a candidate for re-election and will doubtless have no opposition. no opposition.

Caused by Alcohol.

WALHALLA, S. C., May 1.—[Special.]—Mr.
P. V. Waller, a citizen of this place, was found dead in his bed this morning about 7 o'clock.
The coroner held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict of "concussion of the brain caused by the use of alcohol." He was a member of the Knights of Honor, and will be buried by that order tempercy at 10 c'clock

GEORGIA TEACHERS.

Their Twenty-Second Annual Convention In Macon.

A Large Array of Distinguished Educat Meet in the Central City-What They are Doing.

Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special]—The twenty-second annual convention of the Georgia Teachers' association assembled in this city this morning at nine o'clock, to continue in session three days. Prominent teachers from every section of the state were present. Among the personn of the convention were noticed Superintendent Evans, of Augusta; Mooty, of Columbus; Baker, of Savannah; Harper, of Dalton; Ford, of Newnan; and Zettler, of Macon; Principal Train and O'Haral, of Savannah; Mobley and Lambdin, of Atlanta; Woodall, of Tolbotton; Glenn, of Jefferson; Janes, of Dalton; Parker, of Dawson; Gross, of Warrenton; Ware, of Thomson; Chapman and Lane, of Macon; Professors Sanford, Derry and Glenn, of Macon; con. We also noted many of the lady teachers of the state, notably Mrs. Mallon and Misses Wood and Brinkley, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Woodruff, of Newnan. About one hundred were in attendance today, but it is expected that the number will run to three hundred before the close of the session.

that the number will run to three hundred before the close of the session.

Professor G. R. Glenn, of Wesfeyan Female
college, delivered an eloquent address of welcome, in which he magnified the dignity and
importance of the profession, and deplored the
lack of proper recognition in high and low
places of the true worth of the teacher's work.

He was responded to by Superintendent
Mooty, president of the association, in a felicitous manner.

Colonel Mooty then proceeded to deliver a

Mooty, present of the association, in a telesticus manner.
Colonel Mooty then proceeded to deliver a thoughtful address on education.
Judge Hook's address, which followed, was scholarly and polished, and won applause from

Judge Hook's address, which followed, was scholarly and polished, and won applause from all present.

Superintendent Harper, of Dalton, read an incisive paper on "Methods in Geography." He took the position that the study of geography should begin at home and proceed from known surroundings to countries more remote. He thought the text books on the subject generally go too much into detail, and bewilder the pupils by a mass of useless information. History should be taught in connection so that the places mentioned may acquire new interest. "Geography is the peg on which the greatest amount of useful knowledge may be suspended." The text book should be the teacher's servant and not his master.

This paper was ably discussed by Messrs. Ford, O'Hara, Nayes, Glenn, Lane and Janes. The afternoon was devoted to a memorial meeting for the distinguished members of the association who have died during the present year. Never in the history of the association has there been such a fatality among Georgia teachers. Chancellor P. H. Mell, Gustavus J. Orr, Charles E. Lambdin and Coeby W. Smith have all laid down their life work during the current year, and the afternoon was spent in paying tributes of respect and love to their memory.

Superintendent W. H. Baker, of Savannah, described the wonderful work of organization that he had accomplished for the public schools, overcoming almost inseparable obstacles in their establishment. Professor Samuel C. Caldwell paid a feeling tribute to his many public and private virtues, commenting on his loyalty, courage, foresight and devotion to the duties of his office.

Superintendent W. J. McKennie, of West Point, pointed out the lessons to be drawn from the lives of the four members whom the association has lost—each great in his own sphere.

President John W. Glenn feelingly spoke of the manner in which Dr. Orr befriended him as a boy, and described his methods and

the manner in which Dr. Orr befriended him as a boy, and described his methods and

Professor W. H. Woodall, of Talbotton

Professor W. H. Woodall, of Taibotton, paid a grand tribute of the memory of Professor Charles E. Lambdin, the founder of Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga., and held up for emulation, his conscientiousness, moral courage, and the high view he took of his responsibilities. As a disciplinana he had no superior. Professor Zettler said that as Professor Lambdin looked around on his boys and girls he reconized that he was shaping their characters for time and eternity.

Professor S. P. Sanfora and Professor W. M. Janes described the great influence Dr. Mell always had over his pupils for good, Owing to the lateness of the hour the exercises were brought to a close.

cises were brought to a clo

THE C. & M. DIRECTORS.

The Directors and Stockholders Meet in Macon. Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The stock-holders and directors of the Covington and Macon railroad met at the road's headquarters this morning, for the annual election of the officers. Of the directors, the following were present: Colonel B. W. Frobell, vice-president and general manager; Colonel H. M. Herman, of New York; Colonel N. E. Harris, of Macon, attorney for the road; Colonel W. H. Ross, of Macon; Mr. John C. Key, of Monticello, and Major A. Craig Palmer, of

The majority of the stock was represented, and a very enthusiastic meeting of its holders was held. By unanimous vote, it was decided to defer the annual election of officers until the road was completed, which will be early in June. The present officeholders will continue their duties until that time. The meeting was readered pleasure by the presence of Mr. was rendered plesant by the presence of Mr. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, and Mr. J. H.

Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, and Mr. J. H. Sweetser, of New York.

There are hopeful signs of the times for Macon and the state, when a man like Alexander Brown leaves his business three times in ninety days to come to our state to look into an enterprise with the view of discovering where it can be best extended, and such a man as J. H. Sweetser, who is at the head of one of the largest dry goods concerns in this country, who are both in our city in the interests of the Covington and Macon. It is also understood that they are interested in the Macon and Dublin.

Dublin. From the modest nature of these gentlemen, one would not single them out as being the heads of such great establishments as they are. They are exceedingly courteous, and win many friends wherever they go.

MACON, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—A complimentary dance was given to Miss Annie Wallace, of Atlanta, last evening by Miss Emmie Burr at the residence of her father on Orange street. A select party was present, and the occasion was very much enjoyed by all present. At eleven o'clock an elegant supper was served, after which dancing was indulged in to quite a late hour. The following is the list of couples that were in attendance: Miss Lizzie Bonn with Paul Hill, Miss Hattie Rogers with Philip Bonner, Miss Florence Roberts with Sam Lang, Miss Bessie Goodwyn with George Barker, Miss Estell Chestney with Paul Willingham, Miss Fluellyn Reese with Ross White, Miss Katie Carnes with Charles Hall, and the following stags: Archie Battle, Jim Hill, Richard Findley and August Warnke. A Complimentary Dance.

A Snatch-Thief at Work A Snatch-Thief at Work.

Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Jolly Thomas is a colored blacksmith, and works for Matt Hall, on Poplar street, but he informed a Constitution reporter that he felt less like being jolly today than any former time in his life. After he had eaten his mid-day meal, he laid dewn on a bench in the shop to take a nap. He was awakened by the presence of some one, and looking up saw a man run out of the shop. A few moments later he missed a silver watch that was in his cost pocket, and reported at police headquarters that the party had stolen it. He has no idea who the bold intruder was, but is quite sure that it was he that carried off the ticker.

Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Miss Emily Hines is visiting friends in Albany this week. Mr. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, and Colonel E. C. Machen, of this city, arrived here today from the north. Mr. W. L. Sherrell, of this city, is spending a few

Mr. W. L. Sherrell, of this city, is spending a few days in Savannah.

The many friends of Colonel E. C. Grier, secretary of the Georgia State Agricultural society, will be pleased to learn that he is somewhat improved in health. The colonel had been quite ill at his residence on Mulberry street.

The many friends of Mr. H. T. Gilmore, of Sandersvile, will be glad to know that he has accepted a position with Altmayer & Co., of this city, Mr. Smith, of Monticello, is in the city, stopping at the Hotel Lanier.

Mr. W. Lamden, of West End, Atlanta is in the city, stopping at the Hotel Lanier.

THE FLOYD RIFLES.

Their Excursion to Adams Park a Grand

Success.

Macon, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The excursion given by the Floyd Rifles to Adams park, today, was a grand success. A train of sevencars was packed to its utmost limit, and the party numbered over four hundred. Dancing was kept up in the halls all day. At noon a big dinner was served, after which the contests for the different prizes took place. In the prize drill, the first prize was awarded to Charles B. Smith, who has carried it off every time for the last four years. The Gettysburg prize medal for best shooting at target two hundred yards distance, was won by Sergeant Fred Stewart, with Tom Brown second, The prize medal for the best shooting at target, one hundred yards distance, wen by private A. J. Davis, who won the Gettysburg medal last year. The average score was better than it has been in years, ten shots out of ninety being placed in the bull's eye. As C. L. Bartlett, who was to deliver the medals, was detained in the city by important business, Captain J. L. Hardeman delivered them in a manner highly appropriate to the occasion. The party returned to the city at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon.

GRAVE ROBBING IN ATHENS. The Desecration of the Grave of the Late Mr.

Marks.

Athens, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—This usually quiet little city has been considerably wrought up today by the discovery that grave robbers have been in our midst.

Mr. Simon Marks, a healthy Hebrew merchant, died and was buried about a week ago, and this morning it was found that the box containing the coffin had been unearthed and the casket taken from the box. The report first circulated was to the effect that the body had been taken out and diposed of, but further investigation proved that the coffin had not been opened. The only reason assigned for the outrageous deed is that a report has been circulated among the negroes to the effect that a large amount of money was interred with the corpse, The only clew held is an old, wornout hat found by the side of the open grave. It is supposed that the owner was frightened away before he could accomplish his purpose.

AN OLD MASON Marks.

AN OLD MASON

Who Has Taken His Departure for Another

Who Has Taken His Departure for Another World.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Rev. John Dorsey, who died last week, and who was buried at Antioch on Saturday last, was one of the oldest citizens of Hall county. He was a Mason of long years' standing, and was a charter member of the Gainesville lodge. Some twenty or twenty-five years ago the order here was weak, the same consisting of only ten members. Of this number eight are dead, the only two surviving being Colonel John E. Redwine, of Gainesville, and Mr. James A. Thomas, of Hall county. Mr. Dorsey, at the time of his death, was eighty-eight years of age, and was a very active man for his years. A few days before his death he walked two miles to a neighbor's house, and in doing so he got too warm, the same resulted in a cold, which was the immediate cause of his death. He was a pioneer Methodist preacher, and his county, especially his immediate section, will miss him.

THE HUM OF INDUSTRY.

Business and Agriculture Flourishing Rap-idly.

Business and Agriculture Flourishing Rapidly.

Cordelle, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Every thing is still flourishing in and around this place. The whistle of the saw mill is heard throughout the land and large quantities of lumber are being sawed for this and other places. The farmers throughout this section of Dooly are also doing well. The fine weather for the past week or ten days has enabled them to make much headway, and most of them are well up with their work. Corn is all up and looking well, and most farmers report good stands, notwithstanding the ravages of the birds, especially the larks, which did considerable damage to the first plant. Most of the farmers are through pianting cotton. Large quantities of guano have been shipped to this point during the past three or four weeks, which is not a good sign of prosperity. A large force of hands are now at work at this point grading the new road, the Georgia Southern and Florida. They have about finished the worst cut, twenty-five miles above here and will now prove a ravielly through. ished the worst cut, twenty-five miles above here, and will now move on rapidly through this place, as the grading is light.

The Farmers of Clarke.

ATHENS, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The farmers' convention met in the new opera house this morning at 10 o'clock, and was addressed by Colonel W. J. Northen. During the afternoon session addresses were made by Professor White, Dr. Lane, Mr. Murrell, Dr. Jones and others. At night the opera house was filled to witness the concert given for the benefit of the association.

Complaining of Dry Weather.

in this section are complaining of the dry weather. In places the ground is so hard and dry that it is almost impossible to plow. The cool, dry weather has retarded the growth of cotton greatly, and warm, wet weather would be of great benefit to the crops of all kinds. A light sprinkle of rain last night only served to increase the desire for a good season.

The Green Shade Picnic.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The big Green Shade picnic will come off next Friday. Thomasville, for instance, has a special train of six coaches, while other sections are coming, in overwhelming force. Green Shade is the prettiest place in Georgia, is in Decatur county, in the midst of the tobacco region, seven miles from Bainbridge, on the Climax, a Chattahoocha branch of the S. F. & W. railroad.

Stock Raising in Decatur.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—It is being rapidly proven that Decarur is the best country for stock raising purposes in Georgia. For instance, on one stock farm, embracing 6,000 acres, there are 500 head of improved stock. And the dove-eyed Jersey grows to perfection in this grand old county. Our people think there is a splendid future awaiting the

Indorsing Judge Bower.

BAINERINGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The grand juried throughout the Albany circuit are indorsing Judge Bower, and the people are doing the same. Judge Bower will surely be his own successor.

Water in Bainbridge.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—We have the best watered little city in the state. Two kinds of artesian water, both cool enough without ice, and which is distributed all over town through five miles of piping.

Dr. Alexander in Bainbridge BAINBRIDGE, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Rev. W. M. Alexander, of the Presbyterian church, preached a magnificent sermon on the Holy Bible before the Bible society last Sunday. Drouth In Decatur.

BAINERIDGE, Ga., May 1,—[Special.]—We are suffering a drougth in this section which is materially injuring the farms.

DANGER SIGNAL. MONTINUAL use has made Sim-

mons Liver Regulator widely popular. In order to make money from the great reputation gained from this remedy unscrupylous adventurers have gotten up cheap counterfeits, dangerous to health, and stick on these frauds a name closely resembling the gennine, to deceive the unwary into buying their inferior goods.

FIBNANDINA, Nassan Co., Fla.

I have always used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what is claimed for it. The last bottle and two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., is not genuine and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co.,'s signature on the wrapper.) This fictitious stuff fold will injure some one badly.

None genuine except with the Z-

None genuine except with the Z-Stamp in red on front of wrapper. and the Seal and Signature of J. H? Zeilin & Co., on the side.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

DISEASED BLOOD

Scrofulous, Inherited and Contagious Humors Cured by Cuticura.

THROUGH the medium of one of your books received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, Druggists, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your Currequest Cura Remedies, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonial unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similiar maladies may ibe encouraged to give your Curicua Remedies a trial.

P. S. WHITLINGER, Leesburg, Pa. Reference: Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

SCROFULOUS ULCERS. James E. Richardson, Custom House. New Oreleans, on oath says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption." Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not turn in bedy was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used them, and was perfectly cured."

Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD.

ONE OF THE WORST CASES, We have been selling your CUTICURA REMEDIES for years, and have the first complainty yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases of Scroful Ia I ever saw was cured by the use of five bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT and CUTICURA SOAP. The Soap takes the "cake" here as a medicinal soap.

TAYLOR & TAYLOR, D'unggists,

Frankfort, Kan.

SCROFULQUS INHERITED,
And Contagious Humors, with Loss of Hair, and
Eruptions of the Skin, are positively cured by
CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, when all other medicines fail. nes fall.

Sold everywhere. Price:, Cuticura. 50 cents;
DAP, 25 cents; RESOLVENT, \$1.00. POTTER DRUG

AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

SeeSnd for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64
pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIM PLES, Blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAR UTERINE PAINS And Weakness instantry relieved by the CUTICUFA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, a Perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. A new, instantaneous libly pain-kiling plaster. 26 cents.

arrough my work to-day. These imperation, neadenly, tired, pain in my back, my food wou't digest my whole body seems out of order. We answe that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failings.

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. They will restore you and give vigor and health to your whole system, making you strong and well. Only 25 cents a box, and they may save your life. Ask your druggist for the genuine

CELEBRA TED LIVER PILLS FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. Look out for Counterperts made in St Lo USE IVORY POLISH FOR THE

PERFUMES THE BREATH GRAND NATIONAL AWARD OF 16,600 FRANCS.

QUINA-LAROCHE LAROCHE'S TONIC.

CONTAINING PERUVIAN BARK, IRON, and PURE CATALAN WINE.

A STIMULATING RESTORATIVE,

The GREAT FRENCH REMEDY ENDORSED by the HOSPITALS for the PREVENTION and CURE of DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, FEVER AND AGUE,

NEURALGIA, LOSS OF APPETITE,

GASTRALGIA, POORNESS OF BLOOD, AND RETARDED CONVALESCENCE. An experience of 25 years in experimental an alysis, together with the valuable aid extended by the Academy of Medicine in Paris, has ena-bled M. Laroche to extract the entire properties of Peruvian Bark (a result not before obtained),

and to concentrate them in an elixir, which pos-sesses in the highest degree its restorative and invigorating qualities, free from the disagree-able bitterness of ordinary preparations. This wonderful invigorating tonic is powerful in its effect, is easily administered, assimilates theoremely and quickly with the grastric nices. thoroughly and quickly with the gastric juices, without deranging the action of the stomach. The great Medical Journal of England, the London Lancer, says: "It is an agreeable, and doubtless highly efficacious remedy."

22 Rue Drouot, Paris. E. FOUGERA & CO., Agents for U.S., 30 North William Street, N. Y.

LIBBY PRISON.

The United States War Relic Association has been organized for the purpose of establishing museum of war in the old Libby Prison building after its removal to Chicago. Parties owning relic field to the civil or other wars of the United States a invited to communicate with the agents of the speciation. MORSE, JAMIESON & CO.,

Bankers and Brokers, 134 Dearborn Street, - Chicago ADIES PEERLESS

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by For sale by Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 White hall st.; Sharp Bros Druggistsand Apothecaries, 202 Marietta st.; M. B. Avery & Co., Druggists. 1y

SAUCE (THE WORCESTERSHIRE)

EXTRACT
of a LETTER from
a MEDICAL GENTLEMAN at Madras, to his brother
at WORCESTER,
May, 1851. May, 1851. "Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palatable, as well
as the most wholesome sauce that is
made."

FISH, HOT & COLD MEATS. GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS, Ac.

SOUPS.

GRAVIES,

Leaderins

JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N. Y. AGENTS FOR THE UNITED STATES.

TH PARA Health

FAMILIARLY B The Electric

HILLMA railread.
Two daily trains from A
Two daily trains from A
One daily train from Ma

UNRIV ---BY ANY East of the Rol

For Dryness of Climate, phere, Health Restoring Beautiful Scenery, and t

Natural

is successfully applied t NAT STILLW RKING

Rheumatism, Kidney Dise Inson

Diseases Pecul

Loss of App Nervous -THROUGH THE Natural

TESTIMO

Editor D. F. McCall in Herald, Mare
The senior editor of titured from a visit to the
man, Taliaferro county
lishes his experiences an
answer to about three
inquiries about the place.
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sitting in the shaft most of theory being that they a which effects the cure, from the shaft.

Whatever may be the character may be the above statements are ab at the Hillman Electr at the Hillman Electric week we spent at the sha at the hotel from near union, and out of seventy catechised on the subject they had not been benefit

Everybody knows Co

Georgia. He has been gia matters for thirty you in the state. The color at the electric shaft at the fellowing certificate. the following certi: M. Pruitt, of Missi nessee, Julia F. Wilson George Dyson. Washi King, of Toronto, Cane To The Constituti visitors at the Hillman many of us here have many of us here have have not, and in vic strange phenomenon attracting so much a to tell what we have derful place. We hoing in the saft for tome so affected that aspen leaves for hour and with no ill effect professing to be relieved. professing to be relie Now that this place of do not believe, but we of nervous diseases we ment used here. The water excellent, with other substances, all

> some have been cured prove slowly, but all trial believe themselv This is signed by the Colonel Hill went was a skeptic when he prevailed on by his formet time with rheer made up his mind to the colonel trial trial to the colonel trial t made up his mind to going to investigate port what he found tificate is the result tificate is the result Colonel Young L. of the best known a in the state, writes to manager of the shaft had suffered some tin who remained at the "I consider the effe most remarkable that edge. I have no hest to any one who inout

health, independent some have been cure

Testimonials are a The recently erected is a 44 room house, mand conveniences, of ment, an excellent tal Bath rooms, provide Bath rooms, provi water, are convenier and a supply of pure steam power a dist dred feet to the sum the hotel stands. It is within a few tric rooms, and about Hillman station.

EXI -ELECTI Admission, \$1.00, wi the wi Rates

\$2.00 per day. Side Hack between station and hapassenger, 25 cents and electric rooms, essenger. For any other B. F. fri sun wed ni

Dyars..... Cedartown...

North Bound

D. WILLIAMSON,

Through trains from the East arrive at Atlanta.....

Leave Atlanta (city time)..... Arrive Athens (city time).....

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Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office and Kimball House, corder Pryor and Wall streets.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

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A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS

TIME TABLE NO. 10.

In Effect March 26th, 1888.

All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raffroad, and with Rome raffroad at Cedartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-

DIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

The Favorite Boute East.

Double daily trains and elegant coaches wit change between ATLANTA and WASHINGT with Pullman Buffet Silceping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

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MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.

only thirty-one hours transit Atlanta to New York che dule i n effect November | Mail. | Express | No. 53. | No. -

Daliy.

No. 1 | No. 2

No. 2 | No. 4

F. H. HARRIS,

12 01 am 10 35 am 6 15 am 3 45 pm

. 11 00 am 9 40 pm

... 6 05 p m 7 40 am ... 2 17 a m 3 43 qm ... 5 58 a m 7 17 pm ... 7 00 a m 9 00 pm

Daily D'y ex S'y No. 53. No. 41.

... 7 40 am 4 80 pm

Daily D'y ex S'y No. 50. No. 52.

ED BLOOD nherited and Con-**Humors Cured**

Cuticura. ium of one of your h r. Frank T. Wray, B acquainted with yo

WORST CASES.

TAYLE Frances of Hair, and with Loss of Hair, and positively cured by positively cured by maily, and Curic her medical curic management of the curic m ERINE PAINS ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, added to Pain, Inflammation cass. A new, instantaneous ing plaster. 26 cents

ED LIVER PILLS

OS., Pittsburgh, Pa. POLISH FEETHE THE BREATH.

IONAL AWARD OF 00 FRANCS.

AROCHE'S TONIC.

MULATING RESTORATIVE, NTAINING BARK, IRON, and

ATALAN WINE. FRENCH REMEDY y the HOSPITALS for ARIA. FEVER AND AGUE. LOSS OF APPETITE,

ORNESS OF BLOOD, AND CONVALESCENCE. edicine in Paris, has enaem in an elixir, which pos y administered, assimilates city with the gastric julces, the action of the stomach, al Journal of England, the

Drouot, Paris. CO., Agents for U.S.,

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and Brokers, Street, - Chicago

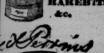
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ES PERLESS wn Dyeing, at Home.
rerything. They are sold everya package. They have no equal
glitness, Amount in Packages
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or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

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SOUPS, GRAVIES, FISH. HOT & COLD MEATS.

GAME. WELSH-BAREBITS,



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MEDICAL

THE PARADISE

Health Resorts,

The Electric Health

Resort!

HILLMAN, GA.

Two daily trains from Atlanta. Two daily trains from Augusta, One daily train from Macon. UNRIVALED

BY ANY POINT-East of the Rokey Mountains

For Dryness of Climate, Appetizing Atmosphere, Health Restoring Mineral Waters and Beautiful Scenery, and the only place yet discovered where Natural Electricity

is successfully applied to the HEALING OF HUMAN DISEASE. NATURE

STILL W RKING GREAT CURES

Rheumatism, Kidney Diseases,

Insomnia,
Dyspepsia,
Diseases Peculiar to Women, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Prostration, General Debility,

-THROUGH THE AGENCY OF-Electricity

TESTIMONIALS. Editor D. F. McCall in Union Springs, Ala.

Herald, March 21, 1883.

The senior editor of this paper has just returned from a visit to the Electric shaft at Hillman, Taliaferro county, Georgia, and publishes his experiences and observations there as an answer to about three score of letters and inquiries abent the place, received up to date. Judging by the logic of results it is impossible not to conclude that it is indeed a wonderful place. We do not assume to say that the mysterious force which apparently cures the maladies of those who try the shaft, is electricity, but in our own personal experience we know that we went to this shaft with a severe attack of rheumatism in the knees and elbows and also acute neuralgia in the eye, and that in six days we were entirely cured of rheumatism and greatly relieved as to the neuralgia. We saw people who were brought to this electric shaft on beds and crutches, unable to walk from rheumatism, who went away rejoicing in renewed health and activity. This was done without the aid of any medicine, the patients sitting in the shaft most of each day, and the theory being that they absorb the electricity, which effects the cure, from the electric rock in the shaft.

Whatever may be the power at work, the Herald, March 21, 1888.

in the shaft.

Whatever may be the power at work, the above statements are absolute facts, the lame have been made to walk and the sleepless man has again found "tired nature's sweet restorer," at the Hillman Electric Shaft. During the week we spent at the shaft there were patients at the hotel from nearly every state in the union, and out of seventy-five people whom we catechised on the subject, only three said that they had not been benefited.

Everybody knows Colonel D. Pike Hill, of Georgia. He has been as prominent in Geor-gia matters for thirty years as almost any man in the state. The colonel has been and is now

In the state. The colonel has been and is now at the electric shaft at Hillman, and sends us the following certificate, signed by himself, J. M. Pruitt, of Mississippi, S. B. Boyd, of Tennessee, Julia F. Wilson, Hancock county, Ga., George Dyson. Washington, Ga., and J. D. King, of Toronto, Canada:

To The Constitution: The undersigned visitors at the Hillman Electric Shaft, while many of us here have been benefited, some have not, and in view of the fact that this strange phenomenon as a curative agent is attracting so much attention, deem it proper to tell what we have seen and felt at this wonderful place. We have seen persons after being in the saft for ten or fifteen minutes, become so affected that they would tremble like

derful place. We have seen persons after being in the saft for ten or fifteen minutes, become so affected that they would tremble like aspen leaves for hours after leaving the shaft, and with no ill effects, but on the contrary professing to be relieved from pains and aches. Now that this place will cure all who come we do not believe, but we believe many sufferers of nervous diseases will be healed by the treatment used here. The climate is superb, the water excellent, with slight tinge of iron and other substances, all of which is conductive to health, independent of the shaft. While some have been cured as by magic, others improve slowly, but all who give the place a fair trial believe themselves benefited."

This is signed by the above named parties.
Colonel Hill went down last week. He was a skeptic when he started and was only prevailed on by his family. He has suffered some time with rheumatism, and when he made up his mind to go down he said he was going to investigate the well closely and report what he found out about it, and the certificate is the result of his investigations so far.
Colonel Young L. G. Harris, of Athens, one of the best known and reliable business men in the state, writes to Major B. F. Brown, manager of the shaft, about a niece of his who had suffered some time with rheumatism, and who remained at the shaft for two weeks.

"I consider the effect upon my niece as the meet remarkable that has come to my knowledge. I have no hesitation in stating the case to any one who inquires of me about it."

Testimonials are accumulating all the time.

Accommodations.

The recently erected Electric Mound Hotel is a 44 room house, modern in its construction and conveniences, of new and approved equipment, an excellent table and superior service. Bath rooms, provided with hot and cold water, are conveniently ranged on each floor, and a supply of pure free stone water is forced by steam power a distance of twenty-three hundred feet to the summit of the hill upon which the hotel stands.

It is within a few hundred yards of the electric rooms, and about a third of a mile from Hillman station.

Expenses.

-ELECTRIC ROOMS-Admission, \$1.00, which gives privilege for the whole day. Rates at Hotel \$2.00 per day. \$10.00 per week.

82.00 per day. \$10.00 per way.

Hack Fares
between station and hotel, each way, 25 cents a passenger, 25 cents a trunk. Between hotel and electric rooms, each way 10 cents a passenger. For any other information address B, F. BROWN, Manager, this and way and the state of the sta

AN IRON WILL.

Andrew Carnegie Speaks at

Will Never Yield-Sooner Shut His Works Than Have an Annual Quarrel.

New York, May 1.—[Special.]—Andrew Carnegie has at last broken silence.

Ever since his trouble with the Knights of Labor in his Pittsburg mills, which threw-Labor in his Pittsburg mills, which threw-5,000 men out of employment and inaugurated the most extensive and determined strike known in the history of fromworking since the troublous days of '77, he has refused absolutely to talk for publication.

With the advent of 150 armed Pinkerton market the Edgar Thompson steel works, ten

menjat the Edgar Thompson steel works, ten days ago, and the subsequent calling out of a sheriff's posse equally large, he became closer than ever and no New York reporter has been able to get past the broad accented butler at the doorway of the modest Fifty-first street home, let alone getting the Star Spangled Scotchman's views on any subject.

Mr. Carnegie has dictated a long interview to a staff correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis-patch, after considerable solicitation. In this interview he gives his views of his side of the

patch, after considerable solicitation. In this interview he gives his views of his side of the case at some length.

Mr. Carnegie starts with the cause of the trouble, which he puts as follows:

"We have been twenty-five years in the manufacturing business, and we never had a serious dispute with our men till the present. All our works but the Edgar Thompson are under the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, but as that organization has only required us to pay the rates our competitors paid we have always considered it an advantage to us. At the steel-rail mill a few hot-headed, misguided men got it into their minds that we could pay any rates for making steel rails. The truth is, that unless we get labor at the same rate in Pittsburg as is paid by our competitors in Chicago we cannot make steel rails in Pittsburg at all, owing to the proximity of Chicago to the rail market.

"I suggested a sliding scale of wages to these men which was more favorable to labor, taken as a whole, than the rates paid before, and which would have had the added advantage of doing away with the annual yearly squabble about wages.

"There were 478 Knights of Labor, receiving 75 cents to \$1 per hour for their labor. They had been working for eight hours and had been getting as much for that as competitors paid for twelve hours' work, and they are fighting to retain that and make us pay more than any of our competitors. That we cannot do."

Mr. Carnegie said further that he had been

fighting to retain that and make us pay more than any of our competitors. That we cannot do."

Mr. Carnegie said further that he had been accused of breaking faith with the men when he had said he would only start the mills with his former employes. The fault lay with the K. of L. committee, which had announced that it was a "fighting committee" as soon as it was appointed, and, to show that, had banked one of his furnaces within eighteen hours after notifying him of their demands. They had agreed to act apon a secret ballot of the Knights of Labor and then had not taken a secret ballot. As it was, the ballot was overwhelmingly in favor of accepting the firm's proposition. This, coupied with the fact that it was found that many of their old employes wanted to work and were in need of work, had decided the firm upon again starting their works and taking in any one who wanted to accept their scale.

The threat of the men to shut off the coke from the works Mr. Carnegie laughed at and said: "That is an evidence that the men are satisfied that we can run the works. A boycott is a dangerous game. We have never said that no old man shall ever work for us, but we can say it. The Edgar Thompson Steel Works will run, and one point we are resolved upon. We would rather go out of the steel business than be subjected to annual quarrels with labor. We are done with allowing 500 men to stoplour works annually—men who are making about \$1 per hour and can afford to remain idle and make 2,500 to 3,000 mechanics and laborers, who cannot afford it, suffer."

"Then, Mr. Carnegie, there is no success possible for the men?"

"Not the slightest. Stop the works and they are idle till next spring. Let the works run and new men will take their places, and all this, not because the firm wants to reduce wages, but because the firm wants to reduce wages, but because the firm wants to reduce wages, but because we want to be placed on an equality with others in the same business."

He Knew the Effects of Whisky.

From the Pittsburg Post.

Talking of judges and the liquor question, rings to the mind of the Rounder a story that applies to both. Some time ago one of the judges, (we will name no names) in delivering a charge in a murder case, said that he was thoroughly familiar with the effects of liquor on the human system. In fact, he dwelt particularly on this point. A day or two later a veteran attorney met the judge, and as he knew the latter wa not a man of drinking habits, he interrogated him as to how he had acquired his familiarity with liquor and its effects on the human

"Why," said the judge, "I have been taking whisky for a year."
"You have?" said the lawyer. "I thought you were a total abstainer."
"I have been taking whisky every day under the advice of my physician, and I know its effects upon

the human system."
This was a poser for the attorney, but he finally ventured an inquiry as to how much liquid the judge consumed per diem.
"I take a teaspoonful before every meal," was his

She Knew Him,

From the Detroit Free Press. "You know the defendant in this case, do you?" asked a Kansas lawyer of a female native of

the soil.
"Know which?" she asked. "The defendant, Jake Lynch," "Do I know Jake Lynch?"

"Yes."
"You want to know if I know Jake Lynch—well,
"You want to know if I know Jake Lynch—well, if that ain't a good one. Why, mister, the Lynch family an'-

family an'—'
"Can't you say yes or no?"
"Why, Jake Lynch's mother an' my step-dad's father was once first cousins, an'—'
"Then you know him?"
"Who, Jake Lynch! Me know Jake Lynch. You're

"Who; Jake Lynch? Me know Jake Lynch. You're a stranger in these parts, ain't you?"
"That has nothing to do with the case. If you know Jake Lynch, say so."
"If I know hfm! Lemme tell you that Jake Lynch's birthday and my brother Hiram's is on the same day, an'—"
"You know him, of course, then?"
"Who—Jake Lynch? Ask Jake if I know him! Ask him if he was ever interdooced to Betty Skelton!"

"I don't care to ask him anything. I simply want to ask you if Jake Lynch is known to you perwant to ask you if Jake Lynch is known to you personally."

"Pussonly? Well, I don't know what you mean by 'pussonly,' but if you want to know if I know Jake an' if he knows me, I can tell you in mighty few words. Jake Lynch's father an' my father—"

"Now, I want you to say 'yes' or 'no."

"Thought you wanted me to say if I knew Jake Lynch."

"Well, then, lemme alone an' I'll tell you all about it. Jake Lynch was born in Injecany an' I'was born in the same county an'—"

"And of course you know him?"

"And of course you know him?"

"Who—Jake I yuch? Do I know Jake Lynch, when the very hoss he rid here on was one he traded my man a span of young steers for? Why, man, Jake's wife was Ann Ellsy Skiff, an' her an' me is the same age to a day an'—"

he same age to a day an ——"
"That will do I see that you do know him."
"Know him? Know Jake? Why, man——."

"That will do." "Why, I was married on a Chewsday, an' Jake was married the next day, an' his oldest boy an' my oldest girl is most the same age, an'—."

That will do."

Michigan's Claims as a Champion Winner.
Michigan can now justly claim to be champion State prize winner in the Louisana State Lottery. Within the past year and a half Muskegon, through Chas. J. Herrmann and Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, has personally collected capital prizes, while Detroit, Grand Rapids and other points have drawn through banks and express companies. Messrs. Godard and Mock of East Saginaw, left for home last Wednesday, thoroughly satisfied with their visit to the land of fortune and flowers,—New Orisans (La.) Picayune, March 24.

THE ONLY DRUNK FOR YSPEPTI C



The Finest Powdered Chocolate for Family Use. Order of

A. A. Weille, Mark Anthony, Phillips & Johnson, E. H. Corbett, Jones & Kerler, H. A. Gregory, Thompson & Co., Newhorter & Son, J. K. McCall, Connailly & Christian, and C. E. Murphy, Atlanta, Ga. nov6—d6m sat mon wed top coln r m

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EMORY COLLEGE OXFORD, GA.

THE INSTITUTION ENTERS UPON ITS FIFTY first session October 12, 1887, with enlarged aculty and increased facilities. For catalogues and information write to ISAAC S. HOPKINS, President.

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HEALTH IS WEALTH!



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Conulsions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermaterness caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by
JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

-	H. C. Yang J. C.		Control Market
a net, and & Desert. ples. CL BETIO flours for U drep's Fo Fo all far FLOUR. FARWE	valled Cer Vnot sold VAEN FLO FOOD are Varepain, I d. No bra fly uses noth kend for ce	cal Food, ithere, write UR and Si invaluable inbetes, Din; mainly ing equals reular offer (ES, Props.	y CRYSTALS for Breakfast Ter us for free sam PECIAL DIA- waste-repairing cebility & Chil- free from starch our HEALTH ring 4 lbs. free , Watertown, N.Y.

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.





City Tax Returns.

open. Make your returns promptly to avoid the rush in the last few days of April. All kinds of property, both real and personal, have to be returned by you.
R. J. GRIFFIN,

City Tax Receiver and Collector.
T. J. Malone, D. A. Cook, C. D. Meador
Assistant Tax Receivers. apl6til may1



The following schedule in effect April 8th, 1888; SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 56 | Daily | Fast D'ily
 Leave Atlanta
 2 00 pm
 12 00 pm
 6 40 am

 Arrive Newman
 3 17 pm
 1 47 am
 6 49 pm

 " LaGrango
 4 15 pm
 3 06 am
 8 46 am

 " West Point
 4 45 pm
 3 57 am
 9 13 am

 Opelika
 5 23 pm
 4 40 am
 9 55 am
 Arrive Columbus 6 40 pm 11 05 am 11 05 am Arrive Montgomery. 7 20 p m 7 00 a m ... 15 15 a m 2 30 p m ... 170 m 2 15 p m ... 170 a m ... 170 a m 2 15 p m ... 170 a m 2 15 p m ... 170 a m 7 20 p m ... 170 a m 8 40 a m ... 170 a m .. TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT ... 8 25 a m 12 30 p m NORTHBOUND. | No. 51 | No. 58 | No. 57 | Daily | Fast D'ily

Train 57 runs solid daily from Columbus to Atanta.
CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agent
JOHN A. GEE, Passenger Agent.

RAILEOAD SCHEDULE.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or: 3 ATLANTA, GEORGIA, April 29, 1888. bllows, except those marked t, which w

Leave Atlanta	6:50 am	7:15 pm	2:20 pm	9:00 am	† 5:00 pm	• 3:00 pm	†12:01 pp
Arrive Hapeville				200000000000000000000000000000000000000			T12:30 DD
Arrive Griffin		8:45 pm	4:05 pm	1 :37 om	† 7:03 pm	• 4:58 pm	***************************************
rrive Macon			6:30 pm	1:0) pm		***************************************	
Arrive Columbus.		20,00				************	***********
		***************************************	4:37 am				
Arrive Eufaula			7-25 am	1	201		**********
Arrive Montgomery via Eufaula			11:05 pm				
Arrive Albany		2:08 am	22.00 Pm	***************************************			
Arrive Millen	2:08 pm		************				
Passengers for Carrollton, The	5:00 pm	6:15 am					~ ·
Community	7:10 am	8-20 pm					
cave Savannah	7:10 am	8:20 pm					********
eave Millen	9:40 am	11:15 pm					
cave Montgomery via Eufaula.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		7:25 pm				
				10:47 am			
nava Fufaula			10:12 pm	10.4 C Still	***********	***********	*********
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Leave Eufaula	2:00 pm	3:35 ara	4.25 am	1:30 pm 12:15 pm			
Leave Eufaula		3:85 ara 5:41 am	9:10 ara 11:31 am	1:30 pm 12:15 pm 0:15 pm 8:15 pm	† 6:00 am	* 7:45 am	1:10 pp
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Leave Albany	2:00 pm 4:00 pm	3:25 am 5:41 am	9:10 am 11:31 am	1:30 pm 12:15 pm 6:15 pm 8:15 pm 8:15 pm	† 6:00 am	* 7:45 am	† 1:10 pr † 1:40 pr
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PROFESSIONAL CARDS. J. A. THORNTON, DENTIST, 70% Whitehall.

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PALMER & READ.
Attorneys at Law. Office 32½ E. Wall st., Atlants.
JOHN S. CANDLER,
ATTGRNEY AT LAW,
32½ Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.
[Solicitor General Stone Mountain Circuit]

HUGH V. WASHINGTON.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY, . ATTORNEY AT LAW,

at Room 23, Gate City Bank Building, 2m

EUGENE M. MITCHELL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 8 S. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Grant Building,

Damage suits a specialty.

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English, "Diamond Brand, Pennyroyal Pills.
Safe, Alwaysreliable, The original. The only
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AUCTION SALES. TORSE AND CATTLE AUCTION—PRATT & Kemble will sell today at 10:30 a fine lot of horses and mules in front of number 30 Peachtree street, near the artesian well. All to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. A UCTION—PRATT & KEMBLE WILL SELL AT A suction on Thursday at 10.30 s. m., the house-hold furniture in house at No. 139 Thompson street, without reserve. Dealers invited.

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WANTED-A GOOD SECOND HAND ICE Cream cake cart, Address at once D. A. Stroud, Barnesville, Ga. LOST

A SUITABLE REWARD WILL BE GIVEN FOR the return of a small porte monnie dropped in the street yesterday. Apply at this office. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—A THOROUGH ACCOUNTANT, HAS four or five hours each day, and would like a small set of books to keep. Very best city references given. Terms Reasonable. Address, D. W. Dilius, box 237. BOARD WANTED.

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43 J. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1888.

The Solid South. We print elsewhere a very interesting let ter contributed to the New York Nation by a writer who signs himself "Ex-Rebel." It is an aggressive and therefore a suggestive letter-a letter in which there is a good deal of matter that ought to commend it-

self to the attention of the new generation. Unfortunately, however, the truth that is told in it is only half the truth. There is the negro problem, for instance. So far as we know, the negro problem as it stands, is worrying nobody but Mr. Cable and the superficial philanthropists who are of the opinion that the negro ought to have more privlleges than the law or his achievements en-

title him to. As a matter of fact, if the fool-killer were permitted to do his duty, there would be no negro problem to vex anybody. Certainly the south is not vexed by it to any great extent. Outside of the reasonable and natural fear of republican domination here, there is no trouble in the south about the negro problem, and no negro problem to be troubled about.

But if the republican party should by any possibility manage to secure political control of the southern states, or any southern state, then the negro problem about which we hear so much, would assume very lively proportions. Why should this be so? Well, it is a very simple matter indeed. The south has had a taste of republicanism at its best, and nothing could be worse than that experience. It remains a stench in the nostrils.

This is the real problem and this the fear, The negro is not now and never has been a menace. There is no danger of social equality and nobody fears it. But everybody in the south who remembers results of republican misrule and corruption is afraid of republican domination in the south.

This appears to be a great mystery to the people of the north, and to a very few people in the south. But there is no mystery about it. The republican party as it for merly existed in the south was a menace to the section. It was organized for the purpose of oppression and robbery, and it carried out its purposes to perfection.

Compared with it, all other issues sink into insignificance. The tariff doesn't amount to a row of pins by the side of it. THE tobacco tax merely adds to the al-

This is the trouble-this is the menace

ready large surplus in the treasury.

A Valuable Law Book. The Hon. Emory Speer, United States

udge for the southern district of Georgia, has rendered an inestimable service to the bench and bar of the country by writing a work on the "Removal of Causes from the State to Federal Courts." In this clearly written and methodically

arranged manual will be found an analysis of the law as changed by the act of congress of March 3, 1887, with forms adapted to the law as now of force, and a tabular compendium showing the essentials of jurisdiction by removal. t has be

since the important changes made in the jurisdiction of the national courts a little more than a year ago, and it is fortunate that the task was accomplished by one so admirably equipped for it as Judge Speer has proven himself. Our lawyers and judges have rarely been called upon to wrestle with a law so deficient in perspicuity and so embarrassing in the doubtful questions growing out of it.

It would be impossible to give the average reader a just idea of this book in a brief synopsis, and it is better not to attempt it. The profession will find it a valuable contribution to the legal literature of the country, and there will be a general desire to see in the future other much needed volumes from the pen of one who has the happy faculty of straightening out the tangled mazes of the law and investing even the dryest sub jects with the charm of a luminous style.

The book is from the presses of Little. Brown & Co., of Boston, and, like all the publications of that firm, is handsomely printed and substantially bound.

It is stated that Phelps will return to England in fine style; but he has missed many high-toned dinners since coming

The Case of Lynching in Chattoogs We very much regret to chronicle the details of the lynching of Henry Pope, in Chattooga county. Lynch law is a bad remedy, and we do not approve it in any case, but if there is any justification for it in the world, it would be in the case as charged against this negro Henry Pope. The question about his guilt was settled by two juries of the good citizens of Chattooga. There was no rash conclusion, and if he was innocent of the offense, the judge and juries that tried him are just as guilty as the mob that hung him, and no man can say that these men deliberately violated their oaths and convicted an innocent man without suf-

ficient evidence. The facts of the case are, as we hear them, as follows: Henry Pope was identified by Miss Kendrick as the negro who raped her; she swore positively to the facts. There was very little to rebut this testimony, and on the first trial he was found guilty. After his conviction a strong showing was made before Governor Gordon showing testimony proving an alibi for the negro, by parties ao lived in Alabama, fifty miles where the crime was committed. The governor very properly respited the defendant and Judge Maddox very properly granted a new trial. Henry Pope was tried the second time. We are not posted about the particulars of this last trial, but it is rumored that the witnesses who were so ready to prove an alibi before the governor were not ent at this trial; and it is further intimated that these witnesses received threat-aning letters from citizens of Chattooga,

telling them that their lives would be in danger if they came to Chattooga to testify in the case. Now, we do not know how much truth there is in this statement, but we know Judge Maddox, and a firmer and more determined man to do right and to do his duty does not live in Georgia, and any man that knows him will admit at once that if such a showing had been made before him, and a motion made to change the venue in this case, and he was satisfied the showing was good, that the motion would have been sustained if it had involved the county in civil war. The case was tried; the negro was convicted the second time. The governor was appealed to the second time, and acting, as was his duty, he promptly sent protection, and was ready respite him again. The people of Chattooga, hearing of this, took the law in their own hands and hung the defendant. Now, we do not approve of their course in this matter, but before these people are to be blamed for what they did, let every man think for a moment what he would do, under similar circumstances, if one of his own kindred or neighbors was in the condition of Miss Kendrick. Nor do we blame Governor Gordon. He did his whole duty in the premises, and acted bravely and nobly in doing all he could to protect the negro, but he was not sufficiently satisfied with the evidence submitted to him to pardon the negro; he merely respited him that the testimony submitted could be thoroughly investigated. Any man that knows Governor Gordon knows very well that if he had been satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the negro was innocent, that he would have pardoned him square out without hesitation. He acted the part of a prudent humane man in protecting a criminal as well as was possible under the circumstances, but he would have submitted to torture to death before he would have pardoned a criminal charged with the offense that Henry Pope was guilty

of if he thought he was really guilty. We are inclined to think that one mistake in this matter was that the attorneys who defended Pope were not as vigilant and energetic before the court as they were be-

fore the governor. WE are gratified to hear that Judge Sam W. Harris, of the Coweta circuit, has regained his health and is able to hold his courts again. He has been in bad health for some time, and his many friends throughout the state will be gratified to hear that he is well again. Few judges in the state are more popular than Judge Harris.

Is Colonel Shepard a Crank? Colonel Elliot F. Shepard is the new proprietor of the New York Mail and Express. Chauncey M. Depew, is the president of Mr. Vanderbilt's system of New York railroads, and of late has figured conspicuously as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Depew now denies that he is, or ever has been, in the race for the presidency. Colonel Shepard says that he is, and will be in the race until he is nominated at Chicago, or some other man is selected in his

stead. This diversity of opinion between these two shining republican lights is very annoying to the public at large, but the people of New York are fairly distracted about it, and are seeking light in every way on the subject of Mr. Depew's candidacy. Of course New York feels more interest in Mr. Depew than any other state, for several reasons: First because he is from New York; again, because he is the best after-dinner speaker in the empire state, if not in the union; and further, for the more comprehensive reason that he is a very nice man. Then it would be very pleasant, you know, for New York to offer the presidential nominee of both parties. Thus, it is not strange that the people of that state should take so much interest in Mr. Depew and his prospects.

Naturally, to get at the true inwardness of the situation, the people would go to Mr. Depew himself and to Colonel Elliot F. Shepard; to the first for apparent reasons, and to the latter because it was he who. through the columns of his paper, announced Mr. Depew's candidacy, and has been booming him ever since. On being asked about it, Colonel Shepard replies that he knows what he is doing, and that Mr. Depew will be nominated. That is about all the satisfaction the public gets from Colonel Shep-

Mr. Depew, on the other hand, is very positive, and, the newspapers say, swears when he talks about it. From several published interviews with him, which we have seen, we are inclined to the belief that Mr. Depew believes Colonel Shepard to be an irredeemable crank. "Why, look at this text business," says he, "he has made up his mind that it is the right and proper thing to do to start his editorial matter each day with an excerpt from the Scriptures; and in the serene consciousness of doing the right and proper thing, he continues on his way." Mr. Depew doesn't say so in so many words, but he leaves no room for doubt, that he regards Colonel Shepard an an amiable and harmless crank. The world is full of cranks, however, and the republican party, particularly, is full of them; and it may be that Colonel Shepard can muster a sufficient following to make himself heard from in the Chicago convention. In the meantime, Mr. Depew positively affirms that he is out of the race, and Colonel Shepard goes on shelling the woods and declaring that Depew is the one man who can save the republican

We fear that Mr. Depew is correct in his estimate of the gay and festive colonel.

THE Sun and the World are still fighting but they are harmonious on the increased price for Sunday papers.

THE NEW YORK SUN publishes a sensational three column illustrated story, showing that Editor Pulitzer, of the New York World, is the proprieter of a gambling den, which is run in one of his city buildings. It is now in order for Editor Pulitzer to reply by proving that Editor Dana has a corner in the dizzy blonde market of the metropolis. It is a cold day when either one of these distinguished editors

THE REFUSAL OF Governor Gordon to turn over the \$8,000 state appropriation to the Atlanta university on account of its failure to comply with the anti co-education resolution ed by the legislature, is being used in the orth as capital for the university. The Bos Advertiser announces editorially "that this seat and bulwark of liberal education in the south has been seriously crippled by the with-drawal of the state appropriation, because it refused to fall back to the color line in educa-The Advertiser further calls the attention of the public to the presence of Professor Burnstead in Boston, and urges that liberal

subscriptions he placed in his hands "to carry on the momentous struggle."

THE PENNSYLVANIA SUPREME court has de cided that it is unconstitutional to tax railroad

Now THAT General Joseph E. Johnston has joined the Grand Army of the Republic, it i in order for bloody-shirt Benny Foraker and Editor Murat Halstead to organize a ku-klux klan of their own. just to see how much fun they missed in not belonging to this celebrated

THE CHICAGO FARMER'S Voice objects to the good feeling that exists between the republican and democratic members of congress. It thinks that this good humor indicates a breaking down of party lines. Thirty years ago the democrats and republicans did not hob nob with each other, nor did they run together in reconstruction times. It is so in the English house of commons. Whenever parties represent principles, and their champions are earn est, true men striving to win supremacy for their ideas, there is a fiery friction going on, and their conflicts are carried on in the sternest of moods. If our congress truly represented popular feeling, it would rear and burn like a blast furnace, for all the heat and noise of the continent would converge there for expression.

IT IS SAID that Senator Cullom, of Illinois, was induced to so promptly and emphaticall declare that he was out of the presidential race by seeing his own seat in the senate slipping from under him, on account of the report that he was a candidate. The senator evidently believes in the old adage that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

AN OLD LADY in Virginia, who went to school to Peter Ney in North Carolina, remembers that on one occasion when she found her way into the garret of the schoolhouse she saw a portrait of Napoleon painted by her teacher. Sometimes Ney got drunk, and then he talked about Bonaparte and said that he himself was

SENATOR BLAIR URGES the proposition to create a commission of five to investigate the moral, economic and political relations of whisky. The president could select a committee from the senate chamber which could make a thoroughly exhaustive and satisfactory report after listening to no other testimony than their own.

AN IMMENSE IRON PIPE is being laid con necting the oil fields of Pennsylvania with the city of Chicago. The pipe will be eight inches in diameter, and 210 miles long, and will require 64,000 barrels of oil to fill it. The largest pump ever made has just been completed to force the oil through the pipe.

The Preoccupation of the Solid South. To the Editor of the Nation-Sir: People who expect the "solid south" to break up on such questions as the tariff, internal revenue, or any other issue of practical politics, are ignorant of southern history. When did the south divide on the negro question? Did not our wise (?) men demand protection to slavery, yea, rather, "exten-sion" of slavery, at the sacrifice of all else? Did not they allow the free north to dig its canals, deepen its harbors, make magnificent its cities, perfect its school system, and enrich its farms while the south languished in the shackles of slavery? What cared our forefathers for a new state if it was not to be a slave state? What made a Breckenridge possible and drove a Douglas from the ranks of southern democracy? The fimmortal Henry cried aloud for "ilberty," but his own southland ever demanded slavery or disunion, which meant death.

From my standpoint, I am amazed that a section of the union should have clamored for the contimed life of an institution whose death sentence had been agreed upon by the nations of earth. Bold? Yea, but infinitely bad judgment. The negro as a chattel was no more absorbing of southern thought than is the negro as etitzen. As in the past, so now, the negro is, and, it looks to me, ever will be the one controlling and consuminglissue with the south. Talk of every other economic, practical, de sirable subject that should engage the thought of sirable subject that should engage the thought of our people and the time and talent of our law-mak-ers, and the southern man may listen and agree with you or dissent, but he is sure to conclude with a question after this order, "What about the nigger?" This is the ghost in the way, the horrid "night-mare," the ghostly skeleton. Ask him of what the mare," the ghostly skeleton. Ask him of what the "cayaller" is afraid, and he will answer, "Of Cuffee." Ask for a reason, and he can give none, but will re-Remind him that the negro men of the south had charge of the farms of the south dur ing the war, and that from them they furnished the food with which to feed the army fighing to forge but the stronger the chains of slavery, and he will, vea. must, admit it. Say to him that during all those dreary days of death and destruction the si defended the pe arm of the negro defended the peace and purity of his home, and he cannot deny it. Recall to him the fact that though our fathers assested with confidence that the negro without a master would be ome such a monster that no society could tolerate as when he wore a chain, and a more useful inhab itant of the earth than when he was driven to his work, and this he will admit under protest. Tell hir that our social circles in this year of our Lord 1888 are as safe from invasion as they were before the emancipation proclamation had been issued or written, and he feels the truth of what you say. Say to him that the negro does not "strike for higher wages" or fewer hours of work, that he is a stranger to the faith and follies of the marchists, that he is content with an humble home and coarse fare, and to all this he must give an u villing assent; and yet he will remain different to every other public demand and patriotic obligation for fear of the "nigger."

Our ancestors wasted their strength and exhausted their energies fighting for the negro, their children are consuming theirs fighting against the negro. Madness before 1860, madness since, and all because of Cuffee and what so many are pleased to term consistency. Those who are not always dodging behind the negro as a pretext for not de public duty, are harring on consistency. "My daddy lived and dled a democrat, and by the gods so will I;" "he carried the stone in the sack along with the grist to the mill, and so will I." Tell him that Glad stone was originally a tory, but that his good sense made him a radical, and that radicalism made him great, and he will listen to you and then laugh at What hope for such a people? God in his wi dom alone knows.

What is the duty of the north, these things being so? Simply to take care of the government, and continue to watch its growth, and see that it does grow. When the Chicago convention meets, let th presentatives be busy to know who can carry New York, the Pacific states, the always free portion of this grand government of ours, and give leadership to that man. The south won't vote for him. and its silver tongue will grow eloquent in denouncing him; but make him leader, make him president, and let us hope that, after a time, prejudices will all be buried, passions banished from the consideration of grave public concern, and the southland will have been prestiture the six of freedom. breathing the air of freedom so long it too will address itself to the work of material development, and not be frightened from its earnest purpose by any false alarm of small fry politicians, whose little capital consists of energetic cries of Cun, white man, the nigger catch you."
VIRGINIA, April 14, 1888.

Ex-REBEL.

SILHOUETTES.

Jenkins describes the progress of his girl's ather to the front door as the third party move-

A pathetic story of a starveling comes from the west. The low comedian of a strander road company, after wandering around Kansas City for several days without food, went to the postoffice, and, to stay his appetite, asked permission to lick the stamps. He couldn't chew Kansas beef, he said, as he had pawned his teeth; consequently he was compelled to grim it. mpelled to gum it.

The only Mexican resting under the ban of perpetual exile from his country is General Leo-nardo Marques, who now lives in Cuba. He was banished for shooting in cold blood a number of medical students who had gone to attend the wants of the wounded in a battle between the rep and imperalist forces at Tacubaya, on the 11th of

April, 1865,
Senor Murnaga, the Spanish minister at
Washington, some time ago presented a Mexican
opal to each of the following young women: Miss
Susanne Bancroft, Miss Melbourne and Miss Flora
West. The first named is now Mrs. Charles Carroll,
Miss Melbourne has become Mrs. Berry Wall, and
Miss Flora West is soon to marry Mr. Solanson,
Sningters at the cayful are eacerly buying any all

WALKS AND TALKS.

The democrats of Fulton county will hold a mass meeting in the county courthouse next Thursday night for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention. There has been but little falk about the meeting, and from present indications, but little interest is felt in it.

Mr. Richard Dow says the new prohibition newspaper will make its appearance in a week or ten days. It will be printed in an office on Broad

Yesterday the Atlanta university received a Yesterday the Atlanta university received a new bell. This is a gift from the Congregational church of Spencer, Mass. On the bell is an inscrip-tion—"Dedicated to the education of youth without regard to race or color." The gift is highly appreci-nted by the faculty and the students of the univer

The first excursion train ever run over the

Atlanta and Florida railroad will leave Atlanta this morning, returning late this afternoon. It is for the benefit of the Walker street church. The train leaves Alanta at 7 o'clock this morning, and will reach the destination, the Mount Zion campground, near Flint river, at about 8:30. The day will be spent in fishing, and a picnic dinner will be served A large number of people will take advantage of this excursion to run over the new road.

Mr. E. C. Bruffey, of The Constitution, left Atlanta last night for Cincinnati, where he will remain about a week. Mr. Bruffey's eyes failed him several weeks ago, and he has been unable to do any newspaper work. Under Dr. Calhoun's skillful treatmens his eyes have been almost cured, and a weeks' rest will complete the cure. There are few men who have worked so faithfully as Mr Bruffey has, and he richly deserves a vacation. His Aany friends hope to see him back again soon fully restored to his wonted vigorous health. He is a man that cannot be spared. "Atlanta is not complete

Colonel A. P. Wright, of Thomasville, was in the city yesterday. He has always been an en-thusiasti cworker for southern Georgia, and has contributed as much as any man in his part of the state to build it up. The colonel has some projects on foot that he will not permit to be divulged now, that are pregnant with great benefits to south Georgia, and especially to Thomasville. We wish him well in his undertakings, for he deserves to succeed. We have more faith in such a man than all of the crossroads politicians put together, so far as material prosperity of the country is concerned.

JUMBO'S CASE. The Way That Jumbo Hunter Has of Making

"Is that thing an officer?" The speaker was a very indignant white man yesterday at police headquarters, and as he spoke he pointed to the smiling countenance of Jumbo Hunter.

"Oh, yes," said the stationhouse keeper,

"that's a special officer."

The indignant man had nothing more to say. He and his companion were locked up, and Jumbo entered the cases:

"W. P. Wisdom, doing business without a license, and interfering with an officer."

"Sam Armstrong, same."

In a short while the two hed, part, up. \$10.78.

and interfering with an officer."
"Sam Armstrong, same,"
In a short while the two had put up \$10.75 for their appearance this morning, and Jumbo told how it was done.
"I was going along by the Baltimore building, when I met those two gentlemen. They had some samples of enlarged pictures and I said: 'Good evening, do you enlarge pictures?' They said, 'yes,' and I asked all about the price. You see I had to use a little strategay about it for they are mighty sharp fellows. But they thought I wasn't any more than just an ordinary common citizen, you know, and an ordinary common citizen, you know, and that's where I got 'em. So after awhile I said. 'I'm an officer, and you'll have to come with Well, sir, they tried every way to get out of at I run 'em in." , but I run 'em in." He is the happiest man on the force today.

CAPITOL AND COURTHOUSE.

Points of Interest Gathered from the Different Departments.
State Commissioner Hook has gone to Maen, to address the State School Teachers' as-

sociation.
Commissioner Henderson and his assistants

year.

The Henry Pope matter was the absorbing topic of conversation about the capitol yesterday. Great regret is felt at the fate of the

man.

Captain W. A. Wright, is still confined to his home by lllness. He is much better, however, and it is thought he will be able to come to his office today.

Everything was quiet about the government

building yesterday. There was a short session of the United States court, but no business was transacted. Today the case of Emma Nelms vs. the Georgia Pacific railroad will be taken

THROUGH THE CITY.

One of the most popular places in the city ust now is the drill grounds of the Atlanta Riffes, at the corner of Loyd and Hunter streets. Large crowds are there every night to see the company drill. Last night there was a see the company drift. Last high there was a very large audience of ladies out, and all were highly entertained by the drill, which was, indeed, an excellent one. The company is still working hard for the first prize at the Nashville drill. The boys think their prospects are flattering.

The Rev. Geo. O. Barnes will resume the series of sermons, which he has been preaching in the courthouse, this evening at eight o'clock, at Concordia hall. The public are cordially

A party of eighteen distinguished citizens from Athens, Macon, Atlanta and Sparta will go to Darien, Ga.. May the 4th, to accept an invitation from Colonel James K. Clark and other citizens of McIntosh county, for a weeks fishing at Egg island. This is said to be the boss fishing water of America. Most of the boss fishing water of America. Most of t men that are on the list are dry men—now.

The Good Templars of the state are alive The Good Templars of the state are alive and at work. Last night a handsome hall, built by the Good Templars of Tallapoosa, was dedicated to the use of the order. And the public installation of the officers of Tallapoosa lodge, No. 116, by James G. Thrower, grand secretary of the grand lodge, was most impressive. It angers well for the success of the order, that lodges with such material are organizing all over the state.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

French Politics.

Epirors Constitution: Please explain the erms "right" and "left," etc., used in French poli-H. H. The "Right" jare the old bourbon legit who contest with the Orleanists since Henri V.'s death. The "Center" are "Bonapartists," Cassagneath. The "center" are "Bonapartists," Cassag-nac at the head; they often unite with the "Right" and the extreme "Left" to overthrow the ministry. The "Left" are the opportunists, calling themselves republicans, having Jules Ferry, the Tonquin man, for leader. The "Extreme Left" are the "Communist" element. The radical "Center Left" have Laguene, Herisse, etc., for represent tives, taking now for leader General Boulanger. Their group in the chamber is yet small, but they may obtain strength by the dissolution of this chamber, with the help of monarchists. The "Opportunists" and "Extreme Left" are down on Boulanger, and, of course, do not want dissolution, as they know that two thirds of their number would never return. The country at large is manifestly opposed to them and at every new election in every new district of France Boulanger will be elected. That is the only way the electors can show their dissatisfaction toward the actual government.

Threatened With Lockjaw.

ALBANY, Ga., May 1—[Special.]—Dr. Gill, os Mitchell county, run a nail nearly through his foot while building. He is threatened with lockjaw.

Two little negro boys entered the barber shop of Jeff Davis, colored, this afternoon, during the absence of the barbers, opened a drawer and began playing with a pistol which they extracted from it. It went off without serious damage.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—Ice cream poisoning prevails to an alarming extent in Girard. Among the sufferers are Mr. J. H. Simpson, wife and child, Miss Katie and Mark Walton, Mrs. Gresham and child and two members of the Summergill family. A number of negroes are also suffering. The condition of several patients is considered critical. Ice Cream Poisoning in Girard.

SCENES IN THE SENATE.

Continued From First Page.

soldiers or talked of their having collars their necks was so base a falsehood, so union soldiers or talked of their having collars around their necks was so base a falsehood, so infamous, that the black walls of perdition could not reduplicate it. It was too late for the senator to plead that he had only spoken of McClellan and Hancock as allies of the confederary in their civil capacity. He had charged McClellan with endeavoring to make war a failure. No greater charge could be brought against Benedict Arnold than the charge against McClellan. Baser, worse, more infamous conduct could not be attributed to any man on earth than he who wore the epaulet and uniform, belted his sword and took the honors of his country, and went to the field with a false heart, desiring to make that war a failure; and that was what the senator from Kansas charged McClellan, the gentleman and patiot.

man and patriot.

Referring to the attack upon the people of the south, he said that the senator from Kansas might war on such people, but the end would be their triumph and his defeat. [Ap-

would be their triumph and his defeat. [Applause.]
Mr. Ingalls responded to the speech of Mr. Voorhees, and said that no one was more conscious than he of the duty which he owed to his country, and of his unpaid obligation of gratitude to those who had done what he, under other circumstances, might have done. As the senator from Indiana had seen fit to invite a comparison between their records and their relations to the great questions of the past twenty-five years, he felt it his duty to put on record, from information in his possession, what the senator's record and history was. He should refer only to public matters in public places, and should venture the affirmation that, whatever might have been his own (Ingalls's) relations to the great struggle places, and should venture the affirmation that, whatever might have been his own (Ingalls's) relations to the great struggle between the north and the south, the senator from Indiana had been, from the outset, a determined, outspoken, positive, aggressive and malignant enemy of the union cause.

"I pronounce that," said Mr. Voorhees, raging with anger in his eyes, "to be a deliberately false accusation. I voted for every dollar that paid the soldier, for every stitch of clothes he wore and for every pension bill that rewarded his services."

he wore and for every pension bill that rewarded his services."

Mr. Ingalls referred again to the quotations he had made from Mr. Voorhees's speeches.

Mr. Voorhees asserted that not one word or syllable read by the senator was true, or believed to be true, in Indiana. The accusation had been trampled under foot. The senator's insimuation that he (Voorhees) had ever been a member of the political secret society, the Knights of the Golden Circle, was so base and infamously false that he did not know how to choose language to denounce as such. This caused a senlaise that he did not know how to choose lan-guage to denounce as such. This caused a sen-sation in the galleries and manifestations of approbation and reproval, and the sergeant-at-arms was directed to place under arrest any person thereafter violating the rules of the

senate.

Mr. Ingalls referred to a speech made by
Mr. Voorhees in Virginia just before the war,
in which he said Mr. Voorhees advocated both slavery and secession.

Mr. Voorhees stated that he had not said he

was in favor of the destruction of slavery, but he had said he was glad it had taken place,

he had said he was glad it had taken place, and he was.

Mr. Ingalls—The senator from Indiana when he delivered that speech had two editions prepared, one for circulation in the north and one for circulation in the south. [Laughter.]

Mr. Voorhees—That is not true.

Mr. Ingalls—They are accessible today just as much as the statutes of the United States.

Mr. Voorhees—Bring them in. I say it is not true. I have heard that in a campaign before.

Mr. Ingalls reiterated his charge that Mr. Mr. Ingais reiterated his charge that air. Voorhees had been a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, and charged that a Captain Shute had been given appointment as brigadier general in the armies of the confederacy upon a letter of recommendation from Mr. Voorhees, and asked did not the soldiers of Indiana threaten to hang the senator at the end of a bell rope on the train after he made that Lincoln does speech.

incoln dog speech.

Mr. Voorhees—The senator is a great liar Mr. Voorhees—The senator is a great har when he intimates such a thing—a great liar and a dirty dog. It never occurred—never in the world. That is all the answer I have, and I pass it back to the scoundrel behind the senator who is instigating these lies.

This remark was made in reference to Representative Johnston, of Indiana, who was seated at the deek directly in the rear of Mr. Ingalle.

sentative Johnston, of Indiana, who was seated at the desk directly in the rear of Mr. Ingalls.

Mr. Ingalls referred to a certificate he had read signed by citizens of Sullivan county, Indiana, asserting that they had heard the speech from which he (Ingalls) had quoted, and said there is a very reputable gentleman in the chamber, a citizen of Indiana, who informs me that the signers of that certificate forms me that the signers of that certificate are entirely reputable inhabitants of Indiana, and that he knows fifty people who heard the

senator.

Mr. Voorhees—Tell him I say he in an infamous scoundrel and a liar. Tell him I say so.

Mr. Eustis, lof Louisiana, said he simply rose to protest against the great freedom and license with which the senator from Kansas had cense with which the senator from Kansas had seen fit to discuss the election which had lately taken place in Louisiana. He was aware that great allowance must be made for that senator. The senator's speech reminded him of a con-versation he had overheard yesterday between two ladies. One of them had said seri-

tween two ladies. One of them had said seriously to the other:

"What a great place Washington is for amusement. Just think of it. We have Ingalls, the circus and the races all the same week." [Laughter.]

Senator Gibson followed. He said that the charges of the senator from Kansas were an assersion upon the character and patrictism

charges of the senator from Kansas were an aspersion upon the character and patriotism of the southern people. What southern state had sought to revive slavery? What southern statesman now advanced the doctrine of secession? Not one. In answer to Mr. Ingalls's charges that the vote cast in the recent Louisiana election exceeded the voting population of that state; Mr. Gibson quoted from Spofford's almanac figures to show that the vote of Kansas in the election of 1884 exceeded the number of males over twenty-one veers in vote of Kansas in the election of 1884 exceeded the number of males over twenty-one years in the state. Why, he asked, did the republicans seek to arraign southern blacks against the whites? Why would they put in peril growing interests of the new civilization when they new that the white people of the south had a problem to solve, for none of the great questions which had been solved in former times com-pared, in any degree, with this problem which must be settled by the white and colored peo-

must be settled by the white and colored people of the south.

True, on the surface there was occasionally a ripple and a white or black man was wronged, but the great body of people reposed like a rock upon its foundation upon the sentiments of religious charity, good will and patriotic endeavor, that the constitution based upon which the structure of our government must repose. The southern people were doing their best with benevolence, with charity, with composure and firmness. They were invoking all of the resources of civilization to settle this question. At the conclusion of Mr. Gibson's remarks, the senate at 6:30 adjourned.

There was considerable excitement yesterday among the darkies of the fourth ward about a mysterious grave in the back yard of Preacher Clemmons's old home. Clemmons will be remembered as the famous pastor of Monnt Olive, who was assassinated, and whose death is kept almost constantly in remembrance by rows and church quarrels. The general impression seemed to be that it was a call for revenge from the Clemmons ghost, and quite a number of the superstitious and curious visited the grave yesterday. The police think the grave was used to conceal stolen goods.

goods.

It the county jail yesterday afternoon about six o'clock a negro boy named Sol Turner was struck in the head with a heavy wooden paddle by a white man named John Karner. The blow was just over the left eye, cutting a gash about two inches long. Karner is the young man that was arrested in a box car with his face blacked, and bound over under a charge of stealing \$35 from a friend. The darky's wound was dressed by Dr. Bob Westmoreland. George McFerron, a young man that has been wanted here for nearly two years on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, was arrested last night by Detective Buchanan, and released after giving \$100 collateral for his appearance after giving \$100 collateral for his appearance this morning. This is the same young man who swore in the recorder's court that he was a negro about six years ago.

The Albany Floral Exhibition ALBANY, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The Albany art and floral fair will open under good auspices tomorrow morning. There is a magnificent display of paintings, all home talent, many exquisite gems among them. The floral

HOME CLUBS WIN.

The Opening Games in the State League Contest.

An Inefficient Umpire Rattles the Atlanta Boys-They Will Do Better Today-Other News.

Augusta, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—The first baseball game of the season attracted a good audience to the baseball rark this afternoon. The grounds were in fine condition and loch chuts showed up well. The game was called at four o'clock, with Atlanta in the field.

Harper did elever work in the box, and Augus'a was retired without reaching first. Stone didn't start well and was hit freely in first inning, Atlanta, scoring two runs.

was recred without reaching first, Stone didn't start well and was hit freely in first inning, Atlanta, scoring two runs.

In the second inning both sides were blanked.

In third Augusta got one run on Atlanta's errors, In third Atlanta added two more runs to her score. Up to this time the game had progressed quietly, but in their half of third inning the Atlanta boys made several kicks on Umpire Ruppert, who was inefficient, but entirely honest in his decisions, and who, throughout the game made mistakes against both sidea. They kicked on Pitcher Stone's delivery. This was the signal for the crowd to kick a little and when Atlanta took the field in the fourth inning the crowd took a hand in guying, and Stone took his turn at kicking against Harper's delivery. Harper got rattled and was pounded all over the field, Augusta getting four runs that inning.

Craig opened up the fourth for Atlanta with a home run, but the others sawed out.

In the fifth Augusta piled up three more runs, and Atlanta was blanked.

The sixth yielded no runs to either side.

Attanta was binned.

The sixth yielded no runs to either side.

In the seventh Augusta got two and Atlanta one, ater which Atlanta didn't get another man across the plate.

Augusta got one more in the eight and one in the ninth, leaving the score twelve to six...Harper proved an effective pitcher, but didn't hold up well

proved an effective pitcher, but didn't hold up well throughout the game.

Craig, Key and Lilly did good work. Both clubs showed the want of practice and at times it looked very much like a school-boy game, with every man on both clubs yelling at once. The Atlantis play uery well, but get rattled too easily. They will get over this as they become accustomed to playing before crayed where expressible and the control of the

		THI	ES	CORE.				
AUGUSTA.				ATLANTA.				
	18		E		1n	A	12	
Merritt, c0	0	3	1	Lawshe, ss1	0	2	0	
Nixon, 1b 0	- 0	0	0	Whitaker, cf2	2	0	ŏ	
Daley. 25 2	1	- 5	-1	Key,c2	2	2	- 2	
Hallings, ss 3	2	2	0	Lilly,1b0	ī	0	B	
Hallings, ss 3 Brady, 3b 2	2	1	2	Rabor th a	4	1	0	
lackson, cf 2	2	0	1	Craig.lf2	1	0	- 6	
Rums, rf 2	0	0	ô	Matthews,rf0	0	0	V	
fant, if 0	9	0	1	Woodsides,3b0	0	0		
		10	0	Houdsides, ob U		0		
tone, p 1	4	10	6	Harper,p0	1	16	-	
Total 12	11	01	0	W-4-1 0	-		-	
10(21	11	21	6	Total 6	8.	21	7	

SCORE BY INNING

The Game at Augusta. The friends of the Atlanta club have no eason to be discouraged at the showing the club nade yesterday.

With a hostile crowd and an inefficient umpire

against them, they did get rattled for a time, but a the score shows they played fairly good ball. They have had but little practice, but now that they are getting down to work, they will improve with every There is some very good material in the Atlanta club, and when they get back home the people will be surprised to see how good ball they really can play. This trip will be one of useful experieuce

and will give them the practice they should have had bef The club management has every confidence that they will "play ball" with a vengeance from now on and will win a good proportion of the games

Savannah Wins.

The Savannah team defeated the Columbus today by a score of 15 to 12.

The game was quite tame until the sixth ining was reached when both clubs picked up wonderfully and a number of fine plays were made on each side. Attendance small. Earned runs—Savannan, 3; Columbus, 3; 2 base bits, Oppenheimer, Willet, 3; Renfroe, Bambush. Three base hits, Mercer 1; total base bits, Savannah 19; Columbus 18; struckout, Savannah 19; Columbus 2; pass balls, Bambush 2; Ham 5; wild pitche, Fayfield 3; hit by pitched ball, Smith; time of game 2 hours; umpire, Lamott.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore, 9; Cleveland, 10. Ba Fulmer, Croswell and Snyder. AT BIRMINGHAM.

AT MEMPHIS

AT KANSAS CITY.

AT DETROIT.

AT NEW YORK. New York ..

AT CINCINNATI.

Chicago, 8; Indianapolis, 9. Batte teimland Darling; Healy and Darby. The Races at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 .- First race,

NASHVILLE, Tehn., May 1.—First race, seven-eighths of a mile, Cupid won, Unique second, Gallatin third. Time, 1:31½.

Sec ond race, five eighths of a mile, Sunlight won, Annie Clare second, Meta third. Time, 1:64½.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, Oscolo won, Huntress second. Bertha third. Time, 1:49.

Fourth race, one mile and one-eighth of a mile, Cruiser won, Emperor of Norfolk second, Volant third. Time, 1:69.

Cruiser won, Emperor third. Time, 1:53%.

Fifth race, seven-eighths of a mile, Laffiette won, Kirklin second, Quotation third. Time, 1:30. In this race Gold Flea was very badly cut down and will probably be disabled for some time. Hovell, will probably be disabled for some time. will probably be disabled for some time. Hovell, jockey of Liberty, in the last race was thrown at the first quarter, but escaped without injury.

The Turf at Ivy City.

Washington, May 1 .-- Fifth day of the National Jockey club spring meeting: First race, six furlongs, Mona won; Revolt, geld

second ace, handicap sweepstakes, mile and a sixteenth, Bess won, Brookfull second, Queen of Elizabeth third. Time, 1:52.

Third race, Brentwood stakes, for two-year-olds, five furlongs, Holiday won, Bonnie, park coit, second, Seymour third. Time, 1:03.

Legal Sale Day in Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—This was legal sale day. The following are the most important sales: One lot belonging to the estate of H. Middlebrooke (Bradford's harness store), sold to Mark A. Bradford for \$13,050.00; twelve shares M. & G. railroad capital stock, belonging to the estate of Franks H. Mitchell, sold by Mrs Catherine T. D. Mitchell, administratrix, to Dr. Warmack for \$27 per share; house and lot on Second avenue, belonging to Mark A. Bradford, sold to Theo. M. Foley for \$2,310.00; the Gabonry place, on Rose hill, sold to Dr. Banks for \$4,175.00. Legal Sale Day in Columbus.

POPE WAS

The Terrible Fate tooga County To Whom Governor Gord

spite on Saturday—Ha Henry Pope, the Chatton who was to have been hange was granted a respite by Gov lynched by a mob at Summe The first intimation of the emned man reached t

condemned man reached the o'clock yesterday. It came telegram to Governor Gord Towers, principal keeper of in which the mere fact that lynched was recited.

This telegram created inter It was known that the fee county was intense again been twice tried and twice rible crime, and although proof of an alibi, the people

him guilty.

The testimony tending to yery strong—strong enough ernor Gordon in granting to granting the strong tending to year the strong tending to the strong tending tendi The formal order granting sued Saturday evening and hands of the principal ke

tentiary.
Colonel Towers was expected Monday night, but he did were expressed of his safety. his prisoner, and so far as cerned the fears were well for Yesterday morning short Henry Pope was taken from county jail, and was hange sters of the courthouse.

The story of the lynching iff Moore, of Floyd county. Story of the Lyr ROME, Ga., May 1 .-- | Spec who outraged Miss Kene county, who has been twice guilty, and has been twice re Gordon, was lynched at Su before 2 o'clock this mornin Armed with the go Colonel Towers, principal itentiary, arrived in Rome He at once sought Sheriff

appointed him his agent to and bring Pope to Rome, whe would take charge of him. Sheriff Moore, who, by the full of grit and courage, yet dent, and is considered the Georgia, did not hesitate a lected Mr. Charlie Randal fine courage, yet very disc. a hack at 2 o'clock yesterds once started for Summervil SHERIFF MOORE'S ON

We arrived at Summery eight. The night was very raining. Travel was diff diately upon arriving at Sur Mr. Randall and the colored I went to Judge Maddox's ho him in accordance with my me state here that news of G action in respiting Pope had ville two hours ahead of u having read an account of i heard of it, and seemed very when I informed him. Jud very anxious that there shouled and was eager to assist me in every way. In fact, Sheriff Worsh, deputy and all the officers were

e, and to prevent any distu "Judge Maddox said he th no attempt be made to take night; that it would be almo do so with safety. The nigh we would necessarily be covery slowly. He thought ne fere with us in broad dayligh

He said he would meet me a rise with two guards to ac ridge, five miles from Sun Having told our driver t the livery stable and state mer's turnout, I sent for Sl he agreed with Judge Made to wait until morning.

hotel and ate supper. Abo

"We had observed no une "We didn't then know respite had reached Chatto us and we apprehended no "About 2 o'clock we v Sheriff Wersham, who was He said a mob had TAKEN POPE AND HAD

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guised men had come to the before. He was sleeping i

He found the door fastene without, and ten or fiftee jail and demanded of the also the rope that had bee days before for the purpose "There was no alternat Everybody was ordered an injunction which wa an injunction which was The rope was placed a lights in the jail were extin taken to the courthouse, a tant. Here he was carried

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of the rope was fastened t it is supposed, Pope was th CROWDS OF AR were standing at every cor we had better do, and I sai Maddox. We soon afte courthouse where we foun who had in the meantibody had been cut down as

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but proper to add that and anxious to bring carry out the governor's no foresight could lynching. The sheriff Chattooga county were an lynching and no blame re Judge Maddox belong th praise. For more than ween Pope and mob sonal risk and at the expe with some of the country he has heroica against those who clam The lynching this morni regret to him. The pec The crime with which h heinous and terrible one many good people of the triumph of hearly all feel th all feet the

CLUBS WIN.

Games in the State ue Contest.

pire Rattles the Atlanta her News.

lay 1.—[Special.]—The first season attracted a good audi-l park this afternoon. The ne condition and both clubs he game was called at four in the field. rk in the box, and Augus's

reaching first, Stone didn't freely in first inning, Atlanta.

at one run on Atlanta's errors, but two more runs to her score, game had progressed quietly, third inning the Atlanta boys on Umpire Ruppert, who was ly honest in his decisions, and game made mistakes against ked on Pitcher Stone's delivery, at the crowd to kick a little and he field in the fourth inning and in guying, and Stone took gainst Harper's delivery. Haras pounded all over the field, runs that inning.

as pounded an over the new runs that inning. the fourth for Atlanta with a hers sawed out. piled up three more runs, and

nsta got two and Atlanta one, lidn't get another man across re in the eight and one in the score twelve to six. Harper teher, but didn't hold up well

y did good work. Both clubs bractice and at times it boked col-boy game, with every many gat once. The Atlantas play attice too casily. They will become accustomed to playing sympathies are with the other HE SCORE.

the Atlanta club have no

played fairly good ball. They are they will improve with every good material in the Atlanta

get back home the people will be good ball they really can the one of useful experience the practice they should have

ent has every confidence that with a vengeance from now a good proportion of the games

annah Wins ah team defeated the Columbus o 12.

tame until the sixth ining the clubs picked up wonderfine plays were made on cach ill. Earned runs—Savannan, bits, Oppenheimer, Willet, 3; hroe base hits, Mercer 1; total i; Columbus 18; struckout, Sa; pass balls, Bambush 2; Ham eid 3; hit by pitched ball, bours; umpire, Lamott.

YESTERDAY.

BALTIMORE.

CANSAS CITY.

2 3 0 0 2 1 2 x-10 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0; Pittsburg, 5. Errors—Detroit, teries—Getzeen and Bennett;

NEW YORK.

CINCINNATI.

T CHICAGO.

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...2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -- 4
...2: Indianapolis, 6. Errors—
polis, 9. Batteries—Van Halcaly and Darby. es at Nashville.

nn., May 1.-First race, e, 1:31%. ghths of a mile, Sunlight won

high this of a mile, sunnight work, Meta third. Time, 1:0415, nile and seventy yards, Oscoolo ad, Bertha third. Time, 1:49, mile and one-eighth of a mile, ror of Norfolk second, Volant

eighths of a mile, Laffiette won, btation third, Time, 1:30. In a was very ladly cut down and stabled for some time. Hovell, the last race was thrown at the furf at Ivy City.

ring meeting: mgs, Mona won; Revolt, geld

icap sweepstakes, mile and a Brookfull second, Queen of ood stakes, for two-year-olds, won, Bonnie, park colt, sec-Time, 1:03.

de Day in Columbus.

" May 1.—[Special.]—This ay. The following are the ales: One lot belonging to Middlebrooke (Bradford's d to Mark A. Bradford for we shares M. & G. railroad onging to the estate of Franko is by Mrs. Catherine T. D. tratrix, to Dr. Warmack for use and lot on Second avenue, & A. Bradford, sold to Theories, and the following the following the Gabonry place, one Dr. Banks for \$4,175.00. e Day in Columbus.

POPE WAS LYNCHED. The Terrible Fate of the Chat-

tooga County Negro To Whom Governor Gordon Granted a Re spite on Saturday—Hanged From the Courthouse.

Henry Pope, the Chattooga county negro who was to have been hanged today, but who

who was to have been hanged today, but who was granted a respite by Governor Gordon, was lynched by a mob at Summerville.

The first intimation of the terrible fate of the condemned man reached the city about nine o'clock yesterday. It came in the shape of a telegram to Governor Gordon from Colonel to provide the provident of the provident of the content of the co Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, in which the mere fact that Pope had been lynched was recited.

This telegram created intense excitement. It was known that the feeling in Chattooga county was intense against Pope. He had been twice tried and twice convicted of a terrible crime, and although there was strong proof of an alibi, the people generally thought him guilty.

The testimony tending to prove an alibi was

very strong—strong enough to warrant Gov-ernor Gordon in granting another respite. The formal order granting the respite was issued Saturday evening and was placed in the hands of the principal keeper of the penitentiary.
Colonel Towers was expected in Atlanta, on

Monday night, but he did not come. Fears were expressed of his safety and the safety of his prisoner, and so far as the latter is con-cerned the fears were well founded. Yesterday morning shortly after midnight,

Henry Pope was taken from the Chattooga jail, and was hanged from the ban's-

ters of the courthouse.

The story of the lynching comes from Sheriff Moore, of Floyd county.

Story of the Lynching. ROME, Ga., May 1.--[Special.]-Henry Pope, who outraged Miss Kendrick, in Chatteoga county, who has been twice tried and found guilty, and has been twice respited by Governor on, was lynched at Summerville a little before 2 o'clock this morning.

Armed with the governor's respite, Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the penitentiary, arrived in Rome yesterday morning. He at once sought Sheriff Jake C. Moore, and appointed him his agent to go to Summerville and bring Pope to Rome, where Colonel Towers

would take charge of him.

Sheriff Moore, who, by the way, is young, full of grit and courage, yet cautious and pru-dent, and is considered the best sheriff in north Georgia, did not hesitate a moment. He se-lected Mr. Charlie Randall, a young man of fine courage, yet very discreet, to accompany him, and with a colored driver the two entered a hack at 2 o'clock yesterday evening, and at once started for Sammerville. I will give the

SHERIFF MOORE'S OWN WORDS in an interview after his return. He said: "We arrived at Summerville about half-past eight. The night was very dark, and it was raining. Travel was difficult, and immediately upon arriving at Summerville, leaving Mr. Randall and the colored driver in the hack, I went to Judge Maddox's house to consult with him in accordance with my instructions. Let me state here that news of Governor Gordon's action in respiting Pope had reached Summerville two hours ahead of us, parties in Rome having read an account of it in THE CONSTI-TUTION. However, Judge Maddox had not heard of it, and seemed very much surprised when I informed him. Judge Maddox was very anxious that there should be no trouble. was eager to assist me in every possible way. In fact, Sheriff Worsham and his

deputy and all the officers were anxious to aid ne, and to prevent any disturbance.
"Judge Maddox said he thought it best that no attempt be made to take Pope away that night; that it would be almost impossible to do so with safety. The night being so dark we would necessarily be compelled to travel very slowly. He thought no one would interfere with us in broad daylight and advised us

He said he would meet me at the fail at sunrise with two guards to accompany us, and would himself go with us as far as Taylor's

"Having told our driver to take the hack to the livery stable and state that it was a drummer's turnout, I sent for Sheriff Worsham, and he agreed with Judge Maddox that it was best to wait until morning. We then went to the hotel and ate supper. About 11 o'clock Randall and I was best

"We had observed no undue excitement. "We didn't then know that news of the respite had reached Chattooga county ahead of us and we apprehended no trouble.

"About 2 o'clock we were awakened by Sheriff Wersham, who was very much excited. He said a mob had

TAKEN POPE AND HAD LYNCHED HIM. He said a crowd of about fifty masked or dis-guised men had come to the jail a short while before. He was sleeping in a room in the jail building, when he was awakened by a noise. He found the door fastened and guarded from without, and ten or fifteen men were in the jail and demanded of the jailer the keys, and also the rope that had been purchased a few days before for the purpose of hanging Pope.

There was no alternative but to comply. Everybody was ordered to keep quiet, an injunction which was strictly obeyed. The rope was placed about Pope's neck, lights in the jail were extinguished, and he was taken to the courthouse, about forty yards distant. Here he was carried up the steps in front of the building, and when the party arrived, and landing at the head of the steps, one end of the rope was fastened to the banisters, and it is supposed, Pope was thrown from the land-

Sheriff Worsham further stated that

CROWDS OF ARMED MEN were standing at every corner. He asked what we had better do, and I said send for Judge Maddox. We soon afterwards went to the courthouse where we found Judge Maddox, a doctor and a crowd of citizens, who had in the meantime assembled. The body had been cut down as soon as Judge Maddox arrived, he and Sheriff Worsham assisting. Pope's neck was not broken.

"At this time there was little excitement on the streets, although numbers of men were walking in all directions. We left Summer-ville at 5 o'clock this morning and arrived in Rome at 10."

A TRIBUTE TO THE OFFICE. Having given Sheriff Moore's statatement, it is but proper to add that he was ready, willing and anxious to bring Pope back alive and carry out the governor's orders, but no bravery and no foresight could have prevented the lynching. The sheriff and other officers of Chattooga county were anxious to prevent this lynching and no blame rest upon them. To Judge Maddox belong the highest meed of praise. For more than a year he has stood between Pope and mob violence at great personal risk and at the expense of his popularity with some of the people of his country he has heroically protected Pope against those who clamored for his blood. against those who clamored for his blood. The lynching this morning is a source of keen regret to him. The people of Chattooga were almost unanimous in believing Pope guilty. The crime with which he was charged was a heinous and terrible one, and while a great many good people of the county regret the triumph of mob law, yet nearly all feel that Henry Pope deserved his fate. At the same time it is con-

ceeded that Governor Gordon's action was based on what to him seemed sufficient grounds and that he acted from the best of motives.

Sheriff Moore says that Pope was one of the finest specimens of man he ever saw. He was six feet three inches tall, weighed 190 pounds, was a bright mulatto with Roman nose and eatures like a white man-a face once seen readily remembered.

The Story of the Crime.

Henry Pope was twice convicted of a crimi-nal assault upon the person of Miss Minnie Kendrick, a sixteen year old white girl who lives near Summerville, in Chattooga county. The crime was committed on Saturday, Feb-

ruary 3, 1887. Miss Kendrick was at the time on her way from her home to the home of a neighbor, and on the way had to pass through some woods. This was the scene of the assault. As soon as the girl escaped she told the story of the ter-rible crime and the country was searched for miles around. At different times several ne groes were arrested, but although several seemed to answer to the girl's descript she declared that none of these was her

On May 4th of the same year Henry Pope was arrested in Cherokee county, Alabama, and on the 17th of the same month he was brought to Georgia upon a requisition. He was taken to Summerville, and was at once pointed out by Miss Kendrick as the man who had outraged her. She selected Pope out of a crowd of forty or fifty negroes, and has upon all the different trials been positive in her declarations that he was the man.

The indignation of the people of the county was so great that a special guard was detailed to watch over Pope. Judge Maddox, who then and since has stood between the prisoner and the mob, appeased this indignation by calling a special session of the superior court to try the case. This court met on May 9th. 1887. Pope was convicted and was sentenced to be executed on the first of July.

Colonel Wesley Shropshire was attorney for the defendant, and upon the advice of the court did not move a new trial; but arming himself with affidavits from Alabama citizens who swore that Pope was, on the day the as-sault was committed, in Cherokee county, Alabama, about thirty miles from the scene of the assault, the attorney applied to the gov-ernor for a stay of execution. On June 28th the governor granted a respite until September 2d, and on August 29th this was extended until November 4th.

Pending this respite a new trial was granted Pope. This trial was held in the first week of March of this year, and Pope was again convicted. This time he was sentenced to hang on the second of May, today.

A further respite was petitioned for. This was backed by strong affidavits tending to prove an alibi, and on Saturday evening last this third respite was granted. Tending to Prove an Alibi. The governor acted upon the testimony in-

volved in the affidavits five gentlemen—Rob-ert L. Bedwell, I. P. Rosser, Calvin Kite, George F. Morrison and Marion Downey.

Mr. Bedwell swears, in his affidavit, that rom January 26, 1887, to February 12, 1887, Sundays excepted, Pope worked continuously

for him (Bedwell,) and that during that time chopped fifty-two cords of wood. Mr. Rosser swears that at his store, forty miles from the place where the crime was committed, he sold Pope an ax on the 30th of

January, 1887. Calvin Kite swears that he saw Pope at his home in Cherokee county on January 31. February 1, February 2 and February 3, the latter being the day upon which the crime was com-mitted, and further, that he (Kite) was with Pope at least an hour in the morning and evening of the 3d of February.

Mr. Morrison swears that at 10 or 11 a. m.

on the 2d of February, he saw Pope one and half miles northeast of Coloma, in Cherokee county, about fifty-three miles from the place where the crime was committed.

Mr. Downey swears that he was chopping wood near Pope, and saw him in the coaling on the 2d and 3d of February, 1887, fifty miles from the place where the crime was com

Accompanying these affidavits was the cer-Accompanying these affidavits was the certificate of the clerk of the court, chancellor, county superintendent of education, postmaster at Centre, county treasurer, probate judge, and four respectable merchants. This certificate states that all these gentlemen knew the five gentlemen—Bedwell, Rosser, Kite, Morrison and Downey; that they knew them to be "men of the very best character, who stand high as citizens of worth and respectability, and whose statements can be implicitly relied upon." upon." In Fulton County Jail.

In Fulton County Jail.

Pope occupied a cell in Fulton county jail several months. On several occasions he was visited by reporters of The Constitution and he talked to them freely about the crime for which he was convicted. He asserted his innocence upon all occasions. He declared that he was in Alabama when the crime was committed, some thirty miles from the scene of the assault upon the young lady. He told his narrative in a straight forward way which convinced all who heard it that it was true. Jailer Poole says that he never had in the jail a prisoner who gave him less trouble than Pope.

A Confession.

There was a confession—but it did not come There was a confession—but it did not come from Pope.

A negro named Henry Taylor was arrested in Kentucky for some minor crime and startled the people of Chattooga county by confessing to the crime of which Pope had been convicted. But Taylor proved to be a fraud, He was brought to Georgia and was taken to Summerville. He did not repeat his confession, and, as there was absolutely no testimony implicating him with the crime, he was set free.

He had confessed to the crime simply to be brought back to Georgia.

The Feeling About the Capitol.

The Feeling About the Capitol. The fate of Pope cast a gloom about the apitol yesterday.

Governor Gordon had done all that could be done to save the man's life—had taken every

done to save the man's life—had taken every precaution. The testimony in support of an alibi, augmented as it was by additional affidavits, was so strong that it was generally believed that Pope was an innocent man.

The lynching was a subject much discussed. The advices received from Rome during the day were very meager, and the fact that no particulars could be learned added to the anxiety and excitement.

Colonel Towers was expected in the city last night, but he did not get here. He left kome during the afternoon, and doubtless stopped at his home in Marietta.

ALL ABOUT A COW.

Pigg Vann Murders John White in

Pigg Vann Murders John White in Chattoega.

Rome, Ga., May 1.—[Special.]—This afternoon, at Summerville, two white men named Pigg Vann and John White became involved in a quarrel about a cow when Vann drew his pistol and shot White, killing him almost instantly. The very meager particulars received here indicate that a cow belonging to White had been grazing in Vann's field, from time to time, and Vann had ordered him to keep her out or he would hurt him. They quarreled about this cow, both using very rough language to each other. Both men are said to have been drinking at the time of the shooting.

An Important Rumer. An Important Rumor.

An Important Rumor.

Rome, Ga., May 1. — [Special.]—An important rumor reached Rome at midnight in relation to the killing of White by Pigg Vann this afternoon at Summerville. It is to the effect that the quarrel between the men about the cow was only a pretext. White was a mail carrier between Summerville and some point beyond. The rumor is general that shortly before two o'clock yesterday morning he was in his stable at Summerville rubbing down his homes when several of the men who aided in the lynching of Henry Pope passed by and were recognized by White. It is said that the real motive for the picking of a quarrel with him was the fear his evidence might lead to exposing some of the men who had a hand in the lynching of Pope. This rumor is the talk of the town and many are inclined to give it credence. Pigg Vann has been arrested.

SOCIETY NEWS.

This is May Day Week and Brings Many Picnics. Everybody is Talking About the Kirmess and

Everybody is Going-Other News of Interest About Society Events.

The advance sale of seats for the Kirmess i The advance sale of seats for the Kirmess is gratifyingly by large. Everybody is going to see this beautiful entertainment, the most beautiful eyer seen in Atlanta, and in order to insure a good seat you must go early to Miller's and have it reserved. While everybody connected with the management of The Kirmess and of the different dances deserves praise for the good work accomplished, a very great deal of credit is undoubtedly due to Professor Accounts has been indeficiently. Agostini. P.ofessor Agostini has been indefatigable In his efforts to make this a great success, and the many beautiful dances show how well he has suc-ceeded.

Several of the nations were rehearing at DeGive's

last evening. All did beautifully. The dancers are rapidly nearing perfection in their different figures, and when the curtain rises at Dedive's on Thursday night, everything will be perfect.

The Kirmess will undoubtedly be the most beautiful

entertainment ever seen in the south—beautiful cos-tumes, beautiful dancing, beautiful children, and beautiful women—a seene of bewildering beauty. The annual election of officers of the Capita 1 City club was completed last night. The officers of the club for the ensuing year are: President—Major Livingston Mins, Vice-President—Mr. Clarence Knowles.

Secretary and Treasurer-Mr. J. C. Seymour. Members of the Governing Comm McCandless and Mr. W. H. Inman.

The twelfth annual excursion to Tallulah Falls of the Ladies' Parsonage society of St. Paul's M. E. church, will be run on Thursday. The train will leave the union depot at seven o'clock a. m., returning at half past eight o'clock p. m. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.50, children and servants \$1. Tickets are on sale at the principal drug stores, by the ladies of the society, and by J. S. Mc-Lendon, W. H. Burton, Ed Collier and other mem-bers of the church. This will be one of the most delightful picnics of the season.

A party of lady teachers from Athens arrived in Atlanta last night on their way to Macon, to at-tend the state convention of teachers. They are: Miss I. Bacon, Miss W. Bacon, Miss M. V. Cobb. Miss A. Linton, Miss M. Bernard, Miss Florida Carr, Miss M. Kennard, Mis S. M. Rojer, Miss R. Thomas, Miss G. Noble, Miss R. Thurmond, Miss R. Thomas, Miss G. Noble, Mr. C. B. Chandler is in charge of the party.

The gold queen of Australia seems to be the sensation just now in financial as well as in social circles of London. She is a mining expert, and a most remarkable woman for one so young, being a little over thirty. She has recently purchased the Sunday Times, paying \$25,000 for it. Miss Cornwell, or "Princess Midas," as she is familiarly called, that being the name of her Australian mine, is immensely wealthy, but she dresses very plainly, seeming to care very little for any social distinction, though she is said to be, by those who know her best, thoroughly womanly, of sweet and charm-ing manners, and is warmly welcomed into those circles where cleverness and worth are valued above money or rank.

A marriage which will prove of interest to many Atlantians, took place in Milledgeville last evening. The contracting couple was Miss Mar-wood Herty and Mr. R. W. Roberts. The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal church by Rev. Dr. Broadwell. A large concourse of friends were pres-ent. The attendants were: Miss Olive Herty and Captain Matherson; Miss Elleo Fox and Mr. J. R. Pottle; Miss Ada Wright, of Brunswick, and Mr. John Holmes, of Macon; Miss Minnie Wilcox, of Macon, and Mr. Louis Hall. The bride was beautifully and tastefully dressed in white China silk, en

After the ceremony, the wedding party repaired to the residence of the bride, and partook of a sumptuous repast. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left on the half past eight o'clock train for Jacksonville, where they will stay for a few days, and then return to Milledgeville which will be their future home. The bride as Miss Herty, has visited Atlanta frequently, and has many friends in the city. She is charming and amiable, and is quite popular in so

ciety.

Mr. Roberts is one of the brilliant young lawyers of the state. His many good traits of character, have won him hosts of friends. Many congratulations are extended the happy young couple.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Memorial association a resolution of thanks was tendered Colonel Thomas Jones, of Montgomery, Ala., for his able address on Memorial Day, and also to Rev. John Jones, D. D., for having acted a schaplain.
A resolution was also adopted thanking the fol-lowing parties for valuable assistance and donations to the association on Memorial Lay: Do the confedrate veterans, for assistance tion and joining in the services; to Captain John Milledge and his assistants, for the ability with which they marshaled such a long procession; to the different military and civic organizations, for joining with us; the Southern Express company, for liberality; Miller & Brady, for their annual donation of a carriage for the orator and chaplain; Mr. Bon-nell, sexton at the cemetery; the police, for main taining such good order throughout the services

and the daily press for free advertising. and the daily press for free advertising.

The Eelectic Circle met last evening at the residence of Mr. J. M. Goldsmith, in the Baltimore block. The feature of the occasion was a fine essay on "Emerson as a Man Rather Than as an Author," read by Mr. James W. Austin. Mr. Charles W. Hubner then started an, "independent thought" inquiry as to the status of Emerson as a writer, as to whether there was anything distinctively. Emergonian, and as to the status of Emerson as a writer, as to whether there was anything distinctively Emersonian, and what thought for future use each member of the circle brought away from the essayist. Dr. Armstrong took a highly instructive and interesting part in this discussion, while Mr. Prentice closed it with a laugh evoked by his humorous remasks on Americad literature as a whole. Mrs. Goldsmith proved herself the model hostess that the circle has found on past enjoyable occasions.

herself the model hostess that the circle has found on past enjoyable occasions.

General W. S. Smith, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Rogers, 92 Ivy street. General Smith was president of the Howard associatioh in Memphis during the visitation of that terrible secure, yellow fever, some years ago, and with that noble band tended the stok well from sheer exhaustion, the plague resick until, from sheer exhaustion, the plague re-leased its hold on the stricken city. The general says the coming report of the sanitary commission will show Memphis to be one of the healthlest cities

will show Memphis to be one of the neatthlest cities in the union.

A pleasant little incident occurred yesterday evening at the home of Master Car Builder A. B. Corinth, 68 Richardson street. This was the presentation to him, and on behalf of the East Tennessee coach department, of an elegant sliver water set. About seventy-five of the employes met at 7:30, at Ira street schoolhouse. Foremen Heck and Adam Keddell, and Tom Thompson and H. W. Harrison, had been appointed a committee to select the present. They had engraved the words: "From the Boys to A. B. Corinth and Wife." From the schoolhouse they marched in a body to Mr. Corinth's home, and, on behalf of their associates, Mesrs. M. C. Moley and H. F. Smith presented the gift. Mr. Corinth thanked them in a few words, and after a hearty all-around handshake the party broke up. broke up.

The Wagner festival rehearsal last night was a great success. There was a large attendance and everything went off nicely. The handsome text books were given out to the participants, and were greatly admired by all present. The rehearsalnext Tuesday night will be the last at which any new participants will be received, the list being closed with that rehearsal.

"Yes, Atlanta has grown wonderfully since I was "Yes, Atlanta has grown wonderfully since I was here last in attendance on the cotton exposition," said General Smith, of Memphis, Tennessee, as he alighted from the carriage after a drive over the city with a party of friends, yesterday evening. "Though it was a great city then, one would hardly recognize it now. I daresay Peachtree is ornamented with more handsome residences than any other street in the court."

"Couldn't you say in the union?" asked one of the ladies of the party.
"Perhaps," he musingly replied, as he drank in the beauty of the glorious spring evening and the magnificent homes which grace that lovely street.

Mrs. Nott, one of the most charming society ladies of New Orleans, will arrive in Atlanta today, and will be the guest of Mrs. Livingston Mims during a short stay in the city. She is a singer of remarkable powers, and in New Orleans the simple announcement that she is to sing in a concest in-

sures a large audience. Her voice is a high so-prano, pure in quality and ample in range, and her vocalization is artistic in the highest degree. She has kindly consented to sing several solos next Thursdey night at the Kirmess, and Mr. Constantin Sternberg will play her accompaniments.

The first benefit concert of the Polymnia The first benefit concert of the Polymnia club will take place in DeGive's open house the night of May the 22d, when Goundo's celebrated "Messe Solennelle" will be given by full chorus with appropriate accompaniment. The Polymnia is composed of sixty-three ladies, every one of whom is a trained singer. Forty gentlemen will sing with the Polymnia in the choruses. The soloists will be Mrs. Annie Mays Dow, Miss Carrie Ward Mathews, Mr. Jim Hardeman and Mr. Richard Southard. Miss Vertress and Mrs. Richards will slot take part. A very attractive programme has been prepared. Since its organization the Polymnia club has always been ready to sing for charity, and this its first concert for its own benefit should be liberally supported. The concert will be conducted by Mr. Alfred O. Barili.

Atlantians and Their Friends. Mr. Gordon Kiser has returned from a pleasant visit to West Point.

Dr. and Mrs. Ridley are visiting friends and rela-tives in LaGrange. Mrs. Hattie R. Echols is spending the week at Salt

Mrs. Hattie R. Echols is spending the week at Salt Springs.

Colonel W. J. Morton, of Athens, spent yesterday in the city. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wyly, on Peachtree.

Dr. W. M. Lurham, professor of surgery in the Georgia Electric College of Medicine and Surgery, left Atlanta yesterday for Oglethorpe county.

Colonel W. E. Kay, of Brunswick, was in the city-yesterday. Mr. Kay was once a citizen of Atlanta, and his many friends were glad to see him again.

Mrs. Kate Stephens, of Reed Springs, S. C., is visiting the family of Mrs. John Stephens, on the Boulevard.

Mrs. Kate Williams, of Jonesboro, is visiting her Mrs. Jane Iverson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is visit-ng friends on Washington street. Ex-Governor James Boynton, of Griffin, arrived in the city yesterday, and is the guest of friends on South Pryor street;

THE RIGAMIST. He Has a Few Words to Say About a Late

"Well," ejaculated Samuel Fleming, the blind bigamist, yesterday. "Said he stayed in my cell two hours, did he? He didn't come to my cell at all. He stood there at the door awhile, and said those things about counterfeit money and confessions because I wouldn't talk to him."

The old man was speaking of the article that appeared vesterday in an evening paper.

"It seems strange to me," continued the blind man. "What good does it do to say I made a confession when I did no such thing? I have no confession to make."

"What about a brother living in Fulton county?"

"That's all a lie. I told him, as I told those "That's all a lie. I told him, as I told those fellows at the stationhouse, that I was born two and one-half miles from East Point: but if I said a word about my relatives it was simply that they were all dead—all dead. I was born January 3, 1833, and in 1840 we moved away from there. Fleming is my right name."

"Well, what about a confession?" "Well, what about a confession?"
"That reporter's neck ought to be broken," said the old man quickly.
"I just wanted to see my wife, and he asked if I would confess to her. I litold him I had nothing to hide from her, and he might stay and hear every word. So he may, or you, or anybody else." anybody else."
"What about commanding \$100,000 in a few

days?"

"I never said anything like that. He wanted to know how a blind man could make money honestly, and I mentioned a blind fellow in Washington territory that is worth \$100,000."

The bigamist looks ten years older than when he went to jail. He wears no collar and has allowed a stubby gray beard and mustache to cover his face, while his general expression is anxious and careworn.

pression is anxious and careworn.

"The trouble is," said the old man, as if talking to himself, "I can't get at it—I can't get at it—I. "Get at what?"
"Get at what?"
"My money. On the 15th of September I will get \$1,500 but in the meantime I am in actual need. That's one reason I wanted to see my wife. I need a lawyer, and the lawyer needs a fee—that's the way with them all. I love my wife—Sallie. Everybody says she is pretty, but that isn't why I love her. She is good and kind. The first time I ever heard her talk I fell in love with her voice. Isn't that strange?"

"What is going to become of you?" "Oh, I'll have a trial some day,"

The old man spoke almost cheerfully, as though the prospect was a pleasant one.
"But one thing I want to insist upon. I have never made any confession, I have no need to make one, and I never told anybody that I had made a confession."

made a confession."

He was speaking earnestly, and there was a Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

Kirmess, May 3d. 4th and 5th.

Drink Malto-it is pleasant. A THIRT Y-FOOT JUMP.

A Negro Prisoner Makes a Wild and Success

A Negro Prisoner Makes a Wild and Successful Leap for Liberty.

A desperate and successful break for liberty was made last night by a darky on his way to the stationhouse. His name is John Barnett, and at the time he was handcuffed and coming with Detectives Buchanan, Bedford and Cason along Peters street.

When about midway between the foot bridge and the McDaniel street bridge over the East Tennessee road the darky suddenly bolted across Peters street and began jumping fences. Buchannan was nearest, and the chase over fences and through back porches was a lively one. Finally the darky reached the fence that runs along the edge of the cut, jumped the fence and dropped down the thirty-foot embankment. His steps could be heard as he ran towards town. The hounds were sent for, but the trail was lost. Barnett is a dark brown negro, about five feet, four inches; about thirty-eight years old, weighs about one hundred and thirty-five pounds, lean, lank face. Barnett is wanted here for burglarizing Mr. Baker's store out on Mitchell street last Saturday night, a week ago. There is also an untried city case against him for disorderly conduct, and this is the same negro, too, that escaped from "Colonel" Thompson when that truthful man was sheriff of Campbell county, by throwing sand in his eyes.

SHE WANTS \$165. Mary Hunt Arrested by Captain Crim. Trying to Pay the Fine.

Ing to Pay the Fine.

The details of the case of Dr. Gardner, and Mary E. Hunt have not been forgotten.

The case was carried to the supreme court, and a new trial was granted Gardner, and a new trial was granted Gardner, and a new trial was refused Mary Hunt.

A fine of \$100 and costs, amounting to \$65, were standing against the woman, and she was enjoying her liberty.

It occurred to Solicitor O'Bryan yesterday that this fine ought to be paid and these costs collected. He sent his trasty deputy, Captain Billy Crim, to arrest the woman. She was found at Dr. Gardner's residence, and was arrested and taken to the sheriff's office. Dr. Gardner went with her. She was told that unless she paid the fine and costs she would be sent to jail to serve out the sentence. Dr. Gardner and her lawyer, Mr. Charles F. Baker, promised to raise the money, and they set out to get it. After several hours they raised \$115, but could not get the other. As security Dr. Gardiner left a valuable gold watch with Captain Crim.

Mr. Baker says that the rest of the money

Crim.

Mr. Baker says that the rest of the money will be forthcoming early this morning.

In the meantime there is a squabble about the costs, and there is a different opinion on the part of Sheriff Thomas and Solicitor

PERSONAL, MR. WM. F. WYNN, of the Fort Valley En-MR. J. MONROE OGDEN, of Macon, is at the

COLONEL ALBERT LAMAR, of the Macon vening News, was in the city shaking hands with

O'Bryan as to who shall get them.

friends, yesterday. MR. HERMAN BOHNEFELD, Macon's most popular and progressive jeweler, reached Atlanta last night, en route to New York, where he goes to purchase a large stock of jewelry.

Kirmess, May 3d. 4th and 5th.

For convalescents, especially females, and for all patients suffering from enfeebled digestion, a mild Tonic stimulant, one that contains just enough alcohol to stimulate the gasric follicles, and is at the same time nutritious in itself, would seem a most desirable remedy for routine use in every physician's practice, provided such a remedy is palatable enough to make it available for all classes of patients.

patients.

Just such a preparation it is claimed is the Concentrated Liquid Extract of Malt and Hops, which is now offered to the profession under the name of The "Best" Tonic, which has recently appeared on sale in most of our diversions.

drug stores.

A trial will convince as to its palatability and price, and the certificate of analysis by Prof. E. G. Love, of New York city, seems to give unquestionable evidence of its therapeutic value.

From the Medical Bulletin. Two of the most popular brands of Chewing Tobacco

now manufactured are those

made by R. J. Reynolds & Co.,

of Winston, North Carolina,

R. J. R.

Maid of Athens

These Tobaccos are having a heavy sale, and it is due to the fact that they are put up with the greatest care and only the best leaf is used in their

manufacture. The rapid increase of sales, reports from customers, and our own judgment, convince us that the manufacturers have attained the desired end, and we with confidence recommend them to the chewers, and solicit orders from dealers.

HARRALSON BROS. & CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

OLD GOLD. IN EVERY household old fashioned and worn Jewelry accumulates, becoming food for burglars or petty thieves. If readers of The Constitution will get out their old gold, old silver, old jewelry, and bring it to us or send it per mail or express, we will give or send you cash for its value. Old gold made over.

WADE & WOODCOCK,

WADE & WOODCOCK,

Manufacturing Jewelers, 331/2 White op ed p Drink the delicious Anheuser Busch Pale Lager. It costs no more than inferior grades.

ap15 1m 5p



BOTAL BARING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More seconomical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be soid in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Soid only in candidation of the property of the wall St., New York.

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga.



HAMMOND, Ga., September 15, 1887.

Canadian Catarrh Cure Co.:

Gentlemen—My wife was a great sufferer with Catarrh for over two years. She has been a little troubled ever since she was a child with the disease. About two years ago we were in Mississippi, and while there she was taken down with catarrhal fever; we had three of the best physicians we could get. They broke the fever and left her the worst case of catarrh of the head I ever saw. Her nose ran profusely, and for a year I despaired of ner ever. getting well. I tried several doctors and they could not cure her, and used every catarrh remedy I could hear of. I spent over \$50 the past year for remedies, and all to no effect. At last it became so offensive that you could hardly remain where she was. I offered \$1,000 to any doctor who would cure her (and that would have left us homeless), but I would not have cared for that if she could only be cured. We saw an advertisement in the Atlanta Constitution of "Canadian Catarrh Cure," and thought we would try it, and went to your office, when you gave my wife a small sample bottle of your remedy, and told us to come and get a large bottle when that was out. I bought the large bottle, and before she had used all of the bottle she was entirely well, and her health fully restored, and now does more work than any woman I know. She used the medicine over six months ago, and there has not been the slightest return or the disease. I hope everybody, that has catarrh may find you and be cured. I am a traveling man and have told a great mapy of your wonderful cure. Yours truly,

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggists, of Gainesville, Ga., on September 16, 1887, writes: "Sead by ex-

Dr. J. W. Oslin & Son, druggists, of Gainesville Ga., on September 16, 1837, writes: "Send by ex-press one dozen Catarri Cure. Two bottles cured a case of fifty years standing.

We have hundreds of testimonials like the above send for our book of information.

Large size bottles, \$1; small, 50c.

If your druggist does not keep it send direct \$2 CANADIAN CATARRH CURE CO.,

If R Hunter Street.

ATLANTA, GA.

MR. Hunter Street. ATLANTA, GA.

AP-1f you will call at office we will give you
ris bottle GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, TO THE SU-perior court of said county: The pe-tition of Henry J. Lamar, Henry J. Lamar, Jr., of the county of Bibb, J. W. Rankin, L. H. Muse, W. S. Parks and Robert R. Evans, of the county of Fulton, show that they desire to be incorporated under the corporate name of

the object of said corporation being to do a wholesale business in manufacturing or selling all kinds of medicines, whethes patent or proprietary, and all kinds of drugs, and to do any and everything that is usual in conducting or in running a wholesale drug business. The principal office of said corporation will be in the city of Atlanta and county first aforesaid; the capital stock of said corporation to be sixty thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and all of said sixty thousand dollars has been actually paid in: and your petitioners desire the power of increasing the capital stock of said corporation at any time they see fit, to a sum not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. Your petitioners pray that said corporation have the power of suing and being sued, to have and to use a common seal, to have succession, to make such constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations as are not inconsistent with the laws of this state, and of the United States, and to amend or change the same at pleasure; and they pray the power to purchase, own, and lease real estate, and to sell or mortgage the same whenever they deem it advisable to the best interest of said corporation.

Your petitioners desire that said corporation may have the privilege to do a retail business if the stockholders therein should so desire.

Your petitioners also pray that they have the power to elect such directors, officers, agents, managers and attorneys as they see fit and in accordance with their by-laws.

Your petitioners pray that they be incorporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the expiration of said time.

And they further pray that this petition be published as required by law, and that afterwards the THE LAMAR DRUG COMPANY,

time.

And they further pray that this petition be published as required by law, and that afterwards the court will pass an order incorporating your petitioners as prayed for herein.

REED & BISHOP,
Filed in office April 3, 1888.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A correct copy as appears of record in this office.
This April 3, 1888. april 4, de o wed, 4t,

THE PATENT **WIRE CAUZEOVEN DOOR** IS THE LATEST IMPROVEMENT ON THE



It produces Practical Results in Baking and Roasting never before attained in any Cooking Apparatus, and will Revolutionize the Present Methods of Cooking.

ITS THEORY
Is that all Food, baked or roasted, should be cocked
in fresh air freely admitted to the oven. This is done
by discarding the close oven door heretofore used and
substituting for it a door containing a sheet of Wire
Ganze nearly as large as the door itself.
Through this Ganze Door the AIR FREELY CHEODLATES, facilitating the process of cooking, and producing food that is unequaled in flavor and naturation,
and than in an oven with a closed door comption of feat
than in an oven with a closed door.
It makes an enormous saving in the weight of meat.
It also Produces LARGEE LOAVES OF BREAD,
requires less attention from the cook, and promotes
the heighth of the family by the SUPERIOR GUALITY
OF THE FOOD COOKED IN IT.

OPINION OF AN EXPERT. ' MRR. MARY S. WELCH. Teacher Domestic Economy Iowa State University, says: "My deliberate judgement is that the oven of the Range as compared with others, is not only more equally heated in every particular to the says of t

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED SHEDLARS AND PRICE LIST.

RECEL: "REART & CO., ST. LOUIS, "
Sold by A. P. STEWART & CO., Atla"

BAILROAD TIME TABLE,

DAILHOAD TIME TABLE ving the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time, EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R'Y DEPART.

| Town | ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Montg'ry*...7 20 a m To Columbus*... 6 4: p m

" Montg'ry*...1 10 p m To Montgomery* 2 00 p m

" Columbus*...5 45 p m To Montgom'ry*12 00 n'ht

GEORGIA RAILROAL.

a Augusta*... 5 0 a m. To Augusta*... 8 00 a m. Covington*... 5 5 a m. To Decatur.... 8 55 a m. Decatur.... 10 15 a m. To Decatur.... 8 55 a m. Augusta*... 10 p m. To Augusta*... 245 p m. Clarkston... 2 20 p m. To Covington... 6 15 p m. Augusta*... 5 45 p m. To Augusta*... 11 15 p m. Decatur... 4 55 p m. To Decatur... 4 00 p m. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

(Richmond and Danville Railroad.)

Athens... 9 00 amm* 10 Washington... 7 40 am. GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA PACIFIC KAILROAD. *From Starkville.6 15 a m To Birming m* ... 1 25 pm From Tallapoosa... 5 00 pm *From Birm g'm .5 25 p m *To Starkville 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS—Daily except Sunday. *Daily—†Daily except Sunday—†Sunday only Allother trains daily except Sunday. Central time

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

MADDOX, RUCKER Nº CO BANKERS,

86 WEST ALABAMA STREET, Transact a general banking business.
Receive deposits subject to check at sight.
Buy and sell exchange.
Discount approved paper.
Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

DARWIN G. JONES.

JONES NO FULLER

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

16 West Alabama Street.

Henry Clews & Co. Bankers, 13 & 15 Broad St., N. Y.,

MEMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Transactions made at any of the above exchange

The Tolleson Commission Co.

BROKERS IN

STOCKS BONDS

W. H. PATTERSON, Bond and Stock Broker. FOR SALE.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad stock, Atlanta City bonds, Américus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad bonds, State of Georgia fionds, deorgia Railroad bonds, Atlanta Gas Licht Company stock.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Undivided Profits, \$375,000.

Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest per cent per annum if left four

Four per cent per annum if left six months. 41 per cent per annum if left twelve

NORTH SIDE SAVINGS BANK

No. 7 Pryor Street. DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS, AC-

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

CAPITAL CITY OF ATLANTA, GA.,

COR, WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS -) TRANSACTED (-

Collections made direct on all points in the United Statesand remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of stanters, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Eavings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits,

HUMPHREYSCASTLEMAN Bond and Stock Broker,

12 East Alabama Street.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS having demands against Dr. Louis E. Borcheim, late of Fulton county, deceased, to present them to me, properly made out, as required by law, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are hereby required to make immediate payment.

MORRIS HIRSCH,
Executor of Louis E. Frocheim.



Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, May 1, 1888. New York exchange tuying at 1/2 premium at

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 1.—The stock market was again strong though only moderately active to-day and withstanding that there was more bear pressure than usual almost all active list scored fractional parts for day. Fact there was holiday in London today and no quotations from that center was taken advantage of early by bears and headers o bring about further reaction, but demand for stocks was so great at small concessions brought about that bears and their allies started in to cover which soon brought prices about level of last even-ing's figures. News of the day was if any thing favorable and action of secretary of treasury in taking all bonds offered was of considerable influence late in the day in supporting market against usual realizations. Gould stocks, especially low priced ones were prominent for strength, but some new favorites came to the front and materially for-warded upward tencency of prices. Pacific Mail was one of these and it was very strong on rumors of new subsiding from Washington and New Eng-land was again very active though not so strong as of late, while Missouri Pacific and Louisville and Nashville were leaders in the market especially after early decline, and St. Paul was unusually strong on favorable advance from the west. Richmond and West Point was heavily traded in while Reading comparative y quiet for that stock neither showed any marked movement throughout the day opening was weak for the first time in many days first prices showing declines of from 3% to % per cent generally and further fractional losses were sustained in early trading, though weakness was of short duration only while decline of importance was in Missouri Pacific which lost 1½ per cent. Re-covery followed quickly and was 1cd by Louisville and Nashville and Pacific Mail, the latter shooting up 15%. There was more generally strength to towards noon, however, and entire list moved up but after that market became very quiet and some reaction was seen though changes were in but few cases for more than insignificant fractions. Was feverish tone throughout afternoon, but towards epid of session firm tone prevailed and market fin-ally closed quiet, but generally at fractions better than opening figures. Total amount of business done 307,108 shares. Active list almost invariably higher and Pacific Mail 134 and St. Paul 118 per

eent.

Exchange quiet and weak at 487@489. Money easy at 2@3, closing offered at 2½. Subtreasury balances:
Coin \$131,175,000; currency, \$13,610,000. Governments quiet but firm; 4s 1261/2; 41/4s 1073/2. State bonds dull but steady.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, May 1, 1838.
Net receipts for 3 day 14,657 bales, against 6,452
bales last year; exports 12,928 bales; last year 10,198
bales; stock 514,204 bales; last year 412,637 bales.

Below we give the opening and clos of cotton futures in New York today: 9.91@.... 10.01@..... 10.09@..... 9.79@.... 9.48@ 9.51

0ccember 9.43@.... anaury 9.49@ 9.50 ebruary 9.57@ 9.59 Closed steady; sales 91.600 bales. Local—Cotton quiet; middling 91/4c.
The following is our table of receipts and shipents for today: RECEIPTS.

Georgia Railroad Central Railroad Western and Atlantic Railroad. West Point Railroad. East Tennessee, Va. and Ga. Railroa L. Georgia Pacific Railroad A. and F .103,406 Total..... Stock September 1... Grand total.... hipped today.

Taken by local spinners Total.... Stock on hand...
The following is o 4.504 Showing an increase of... Receipts since September 1 ... Same time last year... Showing a decrease of

The New Orleans Cotton Market. NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—[Special.]—Spot business continues good in Liverpool, though withbusiness continues good in Liverpool, though without advance in price. Sales 14,000, and deliveries opened 1@-64 better. Markets on this side at the opening showedititle disposition to sympathize with Liverpool, being on the contrary several points below yesterday's closing, but the spot situation came in for a greater share of attention than has been accorded it for some time, and the buying up of certificates by exporters, which is reported today, has been quietly going on, scared some of the shorts into covering, and the result has been a recovery of the morning's loss, and a further advance of five points here and nine points in New York confined to the summer months. However, the fall months in both markets gaining only 2@3 points on the day. Spots were advanced here 1-16c on middlings and above, with sales of 18,000. New York also quoted 1-16c higher today, in addition to 1-16c advance yesterday, Receipts are very large again today, 6,500 against 2,500 last year.

Futures closed steady: sales 21,100 January

NEW YORK, May 1-Hubbard, Price & Co., in their circular today, say: Our market has shown re-newed animation, and during the afternoon of the session some little buoyancy for certificates. The strength was most decided on the nearmonths. Al-

strength was most decided on the near months. Although Liverpool opened with a partial advance of 2-64d on arrivals, these reports did not seem to offer any particular stimulant, and our opening was rather tame with sellers at last night's prices. Under new efforts on the part of bears to depress prices, values lost four points on the old crop, but the decline was quickly arrested by free huying orders on the part of a leading operator who forced the market back to opening pinces, assisted by a continued good demand for spots. The bears were evidently laboring under a great deal of nervousness, and covering

prices advanced fourteen points for the summer months from the lowest sold today. Some stop orders were reached, which gave additional cause for raising values. A small reaction of two points leaves as yet a gain of 7@3 points on the old and about three points on the new crops since yesterday. Port three points on the new crops since yesterday. Port receipts foot up 5,632 bales, against 2,557 bales for

the same time last year.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 1—12:15 p.m.—Cotton demand less active: middling uplands 5%, middling Orleans 57-1; sales 1; 600 bales: speculation and export 2:.00; receipts 29:.00; merican 20,30; uplands 10% middling clause May and June delivery 5 23-6; June and July delivery 5 25-6; July and August delivery 5 26-64; August and September delivery 5 26-61; futures opened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, May 1—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 10,900 baies; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 23-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 23-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 25-64, soliers; July and August delivery 5 26-64, sellers; August and September 5 26-64, sollers; September and October delivery 5 16-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 41-64, huyers; November and December 59-64, buyers; futures steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 1—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low steads of the second server of the second server of the second second server of the second s

Duyers; Intures steady.

LIVERPOOL. May 1—4:00 p. m,—Uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 23-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 23-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5-24-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 24-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 24-64, buyers; September and Geober delivery 5 15-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 9-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 8-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, May 1—Cotton firm: sales 416 bales; middling uplands 9 15-16; middling Orieans 10 1-16; net receipts hone; gross 4,466; consolidated need receipts 5,642; exports to Great Britain 3,952; to continent GALVESTON, May 1—Cotton firm: middling 93/s; net receipts 322 bales; gross 322; sales 336; stock 9,126. NORFOLK, May 1—Cotton steady; middling 93/s; net receipts 866 bales; gross 866; stock 13,620; sales 320; exports coastwise 385.

exports constwise 385.

BALTIMORE, May 1—Cotton steady; middling 10;

pet receipts 387 bales; gross 2,225; sales—; stock 19,761;

sales to spinners 450; exports coastwise 499.

BOSTON, May 1—Cotton quiet: middling 10; net
receipts 351 bales; gross 3,187; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, May I—Cotton steady; middling 934; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales none; stock 2,009; exports coastwise 321. PHILADELPHIA, May 1—Cotton quiet; middling ick net receipts 25 baies; gross 25; sales none; stock

18,932.

SAVANNAH, May 1—Cotton quict and steady; middling 9%; net receipts 326 bales; gross 326; sales 500; stock 20,381.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1—Cotton quiet; middling 9.7-16; net receipts 1,878 bales; gross 3,325; sales 800; stock 186,867. stock 186,867.

MOBILE, May 1—Cotton firm: middling 9 5-16; net receipts 14 bales; gross 14; sales 500; stock 15,428; exports coastwise 625.

MEMPHIS, May 1—Cotton firm; middling 93%; net receipts 172 bales; shipments 1,274; sales 2,000; stock 56,284.

56,594. ALGUSTA, May 1—Cotton firm; middling 9½; net receipts 90 bales; shipments—; sales 532. CHARLESTON, May 1—Cotton; steady; middling 9 11 16; net receipts 258 bales; gross 258; sales 489; stock 10,270.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 1—[Special.]—Monthly deliveries of wheat were heavy, of corn and oats light and provisions moderate. The regular carriers and trade generally got wheat trading in what was not so the control of t pirited as usual. There was a marked falling off of crop damage reports, and all the bulls had to fall back on were higher English markets, a report of a big decrease in Liverpool stocks and good export clearings from the seaboard. There was no outside business to speak of. Abundant rains east of the Rocky mountains are reported, and many believed the damage to the crop in California to be overesti-mated. June wheat opened at 82%c, fluctuated dur-ing a greater part of the session between 82%683c anticlosed weak on realizing by local holders at \$2\%.

Corn was quiet and featureless from the start to
the finish. There was considerable sciling of May,
and some changing to July at ic difference, and there was also a fuir trade in June. As in wheat, there was no outside trade. June opened at 55%c, ranged up to 55% and down to 51%c, where it closed.
Oats were rather heavy. June opened at 32%c

and sold down to the cloic at 32%c.

Frovisions were moderately active but unsettled. Deliveries in May contracts were only fair. Stocks, to be published tomorrow, are expected to show life change from last month. Arr.vals of hogs were lighter and prices 56:00 higher. There was a little lard offered early, and free bidding by one of tile largest operators advanced prices 7½c. Sellers became more numer-us on the bulge and a weaker feeling developed, and the appreciation was lost. Pork was quiet within a rangel of 12½6. E. July lard sold at 8:00.6\$13.50.6\$13.50 and closed at \$13.765. July lard sold at 8:00.8\$10 and closed at \$13.765. Short ribs ranged at 7:35.67.42½ and closed at 7:35. and sold down to the cloic at 321/c.

at 7.35@7.42½ and closed at 7.35.
The following was the range in the leading futures

8 00 8 05 7 271/2 7 85 7 421/2 7 421/2

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, May 1, 1334

Flour, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, May!1—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.3@\$4.0; good to choice \$4.10

@\$3.10. Wheat, options weakened early, declined a a trifie but later advanced \(^1\)_\[4\]_\[6\]\

mixed western 37639. Hops in light demand; state 4634; California 5612.

ATLANTA. May 1 — Flour — Best patant \$5.50; extra tancy \$5.25; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; choice family \$4.25; family \$4.00; extra \$3.73. Wheat — No. 2 red \$1.00; Georgia red 90c. Bran—large sacks \$1.18; small \$1.20. Corn Meal—Plain 73c; bolted 72c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.00. Corn—Choice white 74c; No. 2 mixed 72c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 77c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; lover 95c; wheat straw baled 90c. Peas—Stock — BALTIMORE, May 1 — Flour steady an 1 [quie; Howard street and western superfines 2.37682.50; extra \$3.00683.75; family \$4.00684.50; city mins superfine \$2.37682.60; extra \$3.00683.75; Rhobrandsh \$1.03; No. 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot 90690%. Corn, southern steady; white 64665; yellow 64666.

ST. LOUIS, May 1—Flour quiet and steady, ranging from \$2.5764.80.

southern steady; while oragos; yellow oragos.

ST. LOUIS, May 1—Flour quiet and steady, ranging from \$2.50@4.50. Wheat closed steady at yesterday a close; No. 2 red fall cash \$414@494; May \$434@8474. Corn very unsettled: No. 2 mixed cash 50: @5074. May 50%@51; July 50%@514. Oats higher; No. 2 mixed cash 32%@324; May 32.

mixed cash 321/632/4; May 32.

CHICAGO, May 1—Cash quotations were as follows; Flour quiet; winter wheat \$3,90694, 35; spring wheat \$3,4064, 25; spring patent \$3,50684, 80. No. 2 spring wheat \$3,4064, 25; spring patent \$3,50684, 80. No. 2 corn 55/4. No. 2 cats 32/632/4.

Slid, No. 2 corn 55/4. No. 2 cats 32/632/4.

CINCINNATI, May 1—Flour strong; family \$3,268, 3,50; fancy \$3,90684, 10. Wheat strong and higher; No. 2 red \$84/689. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 58/65. LOUISVIILLE, May 1—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 red \$76/657/4; lougherry—Corn, No. 2 mixed 57; do. white—Oats, new No. 2 mixed 33; do. white—

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, May 1—Provisions stronger. Pork \$14.15

@814.25. Lard 7.62½ Dry salt meats, boxed lots shoulders 5.75; long clear 7.10@7.25; clear ribs 7.20@ 7.37½; short clear 7.62½. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.37½; long clear 7.90@7.95; short ribs 7.95@8.00; short clear 8.00@8.25; hams 10@12

LOUISVILLE, May 1—Provisions dull. Bacon, clear rib sides 8.12½; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 6½. Bulk meats, clear rib sides? 5; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 6½. Bulk meats, clear rib sides? 5; clear sides 8.50; shoulders 6½. Hoss pork nominal. Hams, sugarcured 10½01½. Lard, choice leaf 9.

*NEW YORK, May 1—Pork steady; cold mess \$14.25 april 1.00 new \$15.00.9515.25; Middles nominal. Lard western steam spot 8.15.80.8374; May [8.23@8.20; June 8.22@8.25; city steam 7.85; refined to continent 8.10. CRICAGO, May 1—Cash quotations were as fol-CHICAGO, May 1—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$13.60@\$13.65. Lard 7.92%. Short ribs loose 7.20. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.70@6.00; short clear sides boxed 7.70@7.75.
ATLANTA, May 1 — The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib_sides 5\%c. Sugar-cured hams 12\%@13\%c. Lard — Pure leat tierces 9\%c; refined \$\%c.

CINCINNATI, May 1—Pork firm at \$14,50. demand stronger at 7.75. Bulk meats firm; shot 7/2. Bacon firm; shortribs—; short clear 8/2.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, May 1—Turpentine steady at 31½; rosin firm: strained 82½; good strained 87½; far firm at \$1.05; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; trude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; virgin \$2.00.
CHARLESTON, May 1—Turpentine steady at 33; rosin nominal; good strained 90.
SAVANNAH, May 1—Turpentine steady at 32; rosin firm at 97½. NEW YORK, May 1—Rosin dull at \$1.20@\$1.22\/2; surpentine nominal at 36\/4.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 1 — Appless — \$5.50@\$6.00 per bbl. Lemons—\$4.00@\$1.50. Oranges—\$4.50@\$5.00. Cocoanuts—6c. Pineapples—\$2.00 @ doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes \$7.50 @ harret. Figs — 13@18c. Raisins — New London \$3.25; ½ boxes \$90c. Currants—7½@3c. Leghorn citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—13c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$1/@14c, sundried peaches \$1/@14c; sundried peaches \$1/@14c; sundried peaches \$1/@14c; sundried peaches pealed 11c.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. May 1 — Market steady & Horseshoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5,25@\$5.50; horseshoe nalls 12@20c. I ronboundhames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2@70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$1.00. Well-buckets \$5.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchantbar 23/c rate. Cast-steal 10@12c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed wire, galyanized, \$1.50@50c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.15. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

Country Produce Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 1 — [Eggs — 13c. Butter—Gilt edge 22@23c; choice Tennessee 22@40c; other grades 10@15c. Poultry—Hens 22@30c; young chickens large 21@22c. Irish Potatoes—\$3.00@3.50. Sweet Potatoes—42@31.40. Honey—Strained@8c; in the comb 10c. Onlons—\$4.50@55.00. Cabbage—

Live Stock.

ATLANTA. May 11— Horses — Plug \$65@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$800. Mules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15% hands \$135@\$150.

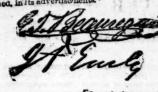
CINCINNATI, May 1—Hogs quiet and easy; common and light \$4.00@\$5.50; packing and butchers \$5.50@\$5.90.

Whisky.
CINCINNATI, May — Whisky steady at \$1.99.
ST. LOUIS, May 1—Whisky steady at \$1.09.
CHICAGO, May 1—Whisky \$1.15.



CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000

"We do hereby certify that we supervise our arrangements for all the Monthly and charterly Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted all honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward this parties, and we authorize the Company to use a strettificate, with fac-similes or our signature with inched, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. R. M. WA LWSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bak. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

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over \$50,000 has since been added.

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CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000.

Notice. Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. Halves 55. Fifths, 82. Ter
LIST OF PRIZES.
CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000...
1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000...
1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$6,000...
1 GRAND PRIZE OF \$6,000...
2 LARGE PRIZES OF 10,000...
2 LARGE PRIZES OF 5,000...
4 PRIZES OF 1,000...
50 PRIZES OF 500...
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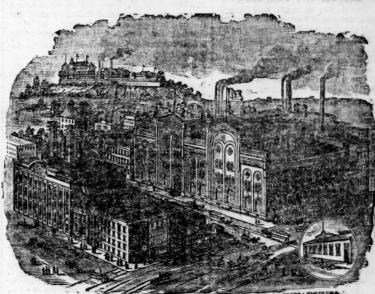
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ers throughout the world.

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A HOME GE

Joel Chandler Harris erary Circ

legant Critique-"Un

The meeting of the Atlan The meeting of the Atlant
hat night was largely attende
present were Colonel I. W.
Armstrong, Dr. Chaney, Miss
many other literary people.
Joel Chandler Harris was
subject proved a delightful of
Dr. Chaney opened the me
introductory talk, followed

Mrs. J. M. Couper read wi uralness several of the stories mus," and the concluding sed Mr. McCendon followed w reading of some of the most ries and songs of Uncle Rem lie Logan read effectively the Dr. Chaney announced the

Dr. Chaney announced that the taken up at the next meet Dr. Chaney then read the for Chaney then read the form, a bright English lady, on the watch for live literatust at once to Tennyson, with here at last was something a add, "kicking" fresh from judgment has been confirm approbation of a host of read has tickled the fancy, cap stimulated the imagination a respect of a whole generation ing and reading pecsides of the Atlantic. I our modern Æsep. Both we have been painted black, gets the color by being ide Arah fabulist Lokman, it much to claim that slavery if ed to the development of the hing to that effect might be by the prevalence and popula literature among the form. ed to the development of the thing to that effect might be by the prevalence and popul of literature among the form country. It is probably true or preaching by story, is the all ignorant and childish pec. The appearance of these Remus, with unimports among the Indians of South America, confuses the try to trace them to their first seems most probable that grants to this country brow with them from Africa, and into existence there is still ation in mythical geneology. mated, the fascination of the given in Mr. Harris's book, to the negro slave of this modest and faultless interpret The wit to conceive such matched by the skill of their although Mr. Harris disclain in the conception of fables, every one of the told to him and confined by witnesses; he cannot escap

witnesses; he cannot esca which his genuine literary sympathy entitle him. If he of his hero, he is that hero' that revelation of the charae a typical freedman he tells a to throws that have ears to may in his introduction the says in his introduction, that the negro, it is not "virtue helplessness; it is not malic ness"—he terms it a sudder negro character which those with it will do well to remer thred darkey playing assumptions. with it will do well to rementured darkey playing possum.
making believe dead and he character depicted in many of story entitled "Why Mr. Postells the story of Cuffee's ind nonsensical wisdom. "I don mo' dan you duz, sez 'ee, b grashus ef I kin stan' ticklin' "An' down ter dis day," e Remus, "down ter dis day," to with the short ribs, en he'll cuff ef he ker be smashed for it."
This whimsical defense of it gives at least one feature of the

ves at least one feature of gomy. I have sometimes wondere of such stories upon susceptible. The unmixed admiration greet the cunning, implicity, tells absence of conscience which Brer Rabbit excels, it have a damaging effect upon the antagonist of Brer Rasuch a raseal, that there is a in having him caught up we have the such a raseal that there is a such a raseal that the raseal that the raseal that there is a such a raseal that the raseal that there is a such a raseal that there is a such a raseal that the raseal that there is a such a raseal that the rasea in having him caught up means. Fire fights fire, wh cunning and of the two B so much more amiable than is comparatively certain to:
A positive throb of delignot exactly of moral althrough the reader, as he after his perilous brush wit ting "cross-legged on a chinde pitch outen his har wid and in darking victory."

out in derisive victory: "E brier patch, Brer Fox, bred patch."

However much or truly However much or truly his modesty, disclaim aut Remus, he proves himself a story telling in the b followed his first venture. his coming success was gir first volume, in a story of "Mingo and other Sketches," Joe and Other Folks" we mart.

Joe and Other Folks" we art.

In "Mingo" there is whether studied for its poter, its appeals to feeling, that in reading it one fee held as by a strong hand, walking in slippery places.

The story fairly holds i a pressed feeling, and yet tion, no flurry—an outwinner tragedy, without cowonder that so severe a cr Review saw nothing to in of this story. Of its kind, fect as the work of man is be. The sort of skill which telling this story cannot in telling this story cannot sect as the work of man is be. The sort of skill which in telling this story cannot It is a gift. Nobody told he second act of that human Mr.s Feratia Bivins's acme and how to let the curtain the third act on and protecting love—"the gently upon his gray hairs clinging to his hand and kisses."

And all of this is natural adorned the most.

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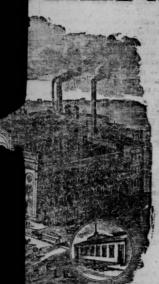
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We do not know what Me the future. He cannot su excellence in the doing, as well. If he should under story, would it not be a that suggestive style, that best completeness which to our worthy interest, and would only gratify our of the purpose he is said writing a full sized novel. In the County

In the County Country Westmoreland will conclude ant. This case is exciting terest. It was tried nearl resulted in a mistrial, furors for the plaintiff as defendant. Considerable been introduced. The jurahout noon teday.

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ta Agent. FILLED.

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A HOME GENIUS.

Joel Chandler Harris and the Literary Circle.

A Large Meeting Last Night-Dr. Chaney's Elegant Critique-"Uncle Remus" Discussed and Read.

The meeting of the Atlanta Literary circle
lat night was largely attended. Among those
present were Colonel I. W. Avery, Dr. J. G.
Armstrong, Dr. Chaney, Miss L. A. Field, and
many other literary people. The discussion of
Joel Chandler Harris was resumed, and the

mbject proved a delightful one.

Dr. Chancy opened the meeting with a brief introductory talk, followed by Miss Field and

Mrs. J. M. Couper read with exquisite naturalness several of the stories of "Uncle Rems," and the concluding section of "Mingo."
Mr. McCendon followed with an inimitable mr. McCendon followed with an immitable reading of some of the most characteristic stories and songs of Uncle Remus, and Mr. Charlie Logan read effectively the "Tar Baby."

Dr. Chaney announced that Mr. Cable would

ries and songs of Uncle Remus, and Mr. Charlie Logan read effectively the "Tar Baby."

Dr. Chaney announced that Mr. Cable would be taken up at the next meeting.

Dr. Chaney then read the following

BEAUTIFUL AND ABLE CRITIQUE.

"When Uncle Remus came out in book form, a bright English lady, who was always on the watch for live literature, sent a copy of it at once to Tennyson, with her assurance that here at last was something alive, and, shall we add, "kicking" fresh from America. Her judgment has been confirmed by the later approbation of a host of readers. Uncle Remus has tickled the fancy, captured the heart, stimulated the imagination and conjured the respect of a whole generation of English speaking and reading people, on both sides of the Atlantic. Uncle Remus is our modern Æsop. Both were slaves and both have been painted black. Although Æsop gets the color by being identified with the Arab fabulist Lokman, it is, perhaps, too much to claim that slavery is peculiarly adapted to the development of the fable; but something to that effect might be plainly made out, by the prevalence and popularity of this form of literature among the former slaves of the country. It is probably truer that the fable or preaching by story, is the favorite mode of all ignorant and childish people.

The appearance of these fables of Uncle Remus, with unimportant modication, among the Indians of both North and South America, confuses the scent when we try to trace them to their first source. But it seems most probable that the colored emigrants to this country brought their fables with them from Africa, and how they came into existence there is still an unsolved question in mythical geneology. However originated, the fascination of their rendering, as given in Mr. Harris's book, must be credited to the negro slave of this country, and his modest and faultless interpreter.

The wit to conceive such stories is fairly matched by the skill of their reporter. And, although Mr. Harris disclaims any originality in the conception of U

the negro, it is not "virtue that triumphs but helplessness; it is not malice but mischievous-ness"—he terms it a sudden side light upon negro character which those who have to deal with it will do well to remember. A good natured darkey playing possum incarnate michief making believe dead and helpless, such is the character depicted in many of the fables. The story entitled "Why Mr. Possum loves peace," tells the story of Cuffee's indolent valor and nonsensical wisdom. "Il don't min' fightin' no mo' dan you duz, sez 'ee, but I declar' to grashus ef I kin stan' ticklin'."

"An' down ter dis day," continued Uncle Remus, "down ter dis day, Brer Possum's boun' ter s'render w'en you tech him in de short ribs, en he'll cuff ef he knows he's gwine ter be smashed for it."

ogomy. I have sometimes wondered what the effect I have, sometimes wondered what the effect of such stories upon susceptible children would be. The unmixed admiration with which they greet the cunning, implicity, deceit, ingenuity, tells absence of conscience or conviction in which Brer Rabbit excels, it would seem, must have a damaging effect upon them. And yet, the antagonist of Brer Rabbit is commonly such a rascal, that there is a sort of moral tonic in having him caught up with, by whatever means. Fire fights fire, when cunning matches cunning and of the two Brer Rabbit's deceit is so much more amiable than Brer Fox's, that it so much more amiable than Brer Fox's, that it A positive throb of delighted sympathy, if not exactly of moral approbation, passes through the reader, as he sees Brer Rabbit, after his perilous brush with the tar baby, sitting "cross-legged on a chinkapin log, komin' de pitch outen his har wid a chip," and crying out in derisive victory: "Bred and baun in a brier patch,"

Bowaver much control sympathy and chip."

Howaver much control sympathy and baun in a brier patch."

patch,"

However much or truly Mr. Harris may in his modesty, disclaim authorship in Uncle Remus, he proves himself a master in original story telling in the books that have followed his first venture. The prophecy of his coming success was given indeed in that first volume, in a story of the war. But in "Mingo and other Sketches," and later in "Free Joe and Other Folks" we meet a master of his art.

art.

In "Mingo" there is such perfect poise, whether studied for its portraiture of character, its appeals to feeling, or its literary art, that in reading it one feels sustained and upheld as by a strong hand, while the feet are walking in slippery places.

walking in stippery places.

The story fairly holds its breath with suppressed feeling, and yet there is no palpitation, no furry—an outward calm veils the inner tragedy, without concealing it. I do not wonder that so severe a critic as the Saturday Review saw nothing to improve in the telling of this story. Of its kind, it is as nearly perfect as the work of man is often permitted to be. The sort of skill which Mr. Harris shows in telling this story cannot be learned by study. the sort of skill which Mr. Harris shows in telling this story cannot be learned by study. It is a gift. Nobody told him how to make the second act of that human tragedy end with Mr.s Feratia Bivins's acme of indignant hate, and how to let the curtain fall at the close of the third act on Mingo's watchful and protecting love—"the sunshine falling gently upon his gray hairs and the little girl clinging to his hand and daintily throwing kisses."

And all of this is nature unadorned and so And all of this is nature unadorned and so adorned the most.

I recognize the same candor and tenderness in "Free Joe," a story that epitomizes a hundred years of history and touches the heart with its tale of individual misfortune as a holocaust of fighting armies, with its incomprehensible sufferings, has power to affect us. One touch in that simple story is enough to demonstate the genius of its author. The humble smile on the dead man's face, as if he had recognized Death and bowed to him—"lumble to the last."

to the last."

We do not know what Mr. Harris may do in the future. He cannot surprise us with any excelence in the doing, after having done so well. If he should undertake to write a long story, would it not be at some risk of losing that suggestive style, that cunning reserve, that best completeness which tells enough to excite our worthy interest, and keep back what would only gratify our curiosity? Only the lear of this, reconciles us to the postponement of the purpose he is said to have formed, of writing a full sized novel.

In the County Courthouse.

The city court met at nine o'clock yesterday morning, Judge Howard Van Epps presiding. The case of T. C. Bray and wife vs. J. M. Latham, for \$10,000 was resumed, About half a dozen witnesses were examined, and the testimony closed. Mr. Howell C. Erwin opened the case in behalf of the plaintiffs and Judge Dorsey replied. Two other speeches will be made today. Colonel Rube Arnold will make an argument for the plaintiffs, and Colonel Westmoreland will conclude for the defendant. This case is exciting a good deal of interest. It was tried nearly two years ago and resulted in a mistrial, there being eleven jurors for the plaintiff and one juror for the defendant. Considerable new evidence has been introduced. The jury will take the case T. S. Powell, M. D., Superintendent,

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS Alf Prater and His Backer on Their Way to

New York.

"I will win that match or be brought back to Atlanta in my coffin," said Alf Prater, the "mountain wonder," last night as he boarded the passenger train of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. He was accompanied by Mr. C. Treadwell, his backer, who remarked: "Yes, I and Alf are-confident of success. We are going to New York to win the prize. I will see that Alf is taken care of. One of the best trainers in New York has been engaged to look after him, from the time he reaches New York till the close of the walking match."

"Is Prater in good condition?" was asked by the reporter.

"Yes; he never was in such good condition, and when he steps into the arena, next Sunday night at twelve o'clock, he will be in as prime a trim as the best of them."

"How will you manage him during the match?"

"I will have the assistance of some of the

"How will you manage him during the match?"
"I will have the assistance of some of the most experienced pedestrians in New York. They know exactly how to treat a man in a walking match. They understand just how much food to give him and how much sleep to allow him. As much depends upon good handling as upon speed and endurance in the ring. We will be very careful to buy the best food and to keep it beyond the reach of outsiders. Many a good one has come ont behind in walking matches because his victuals were tampered with. Then it is very important to know when to take rest and when to sleep. I am backing Prater, and you may be certain that I'll look after all these essentials."

you may be certain that I'll look after all these essentials."

Prater here spoke: "I feel it in my bones that I will bring back to Atlanta the first prize and the championship belt of the world. You know that whoever wins this match will be the champion of the world. I expect to win by hard work. They can't tire me out, and I can get along with less sleep than any of them. My feet are so hard and tough that I do not fear crippling. Yesterday I ran nearly a hundred miles, and when I quit was not much fatigued. I could have gone another fifty without taking any rest."

Early yesterday moning Mr. Treadwell telegraphed enough money to the manager of the match to cover the entrance fee.

The match will start precisely at midnight Sunday next, and will last six days. It is predicted by the New York newspapers that this will be the greatest walking match ever contested, and that the record will be beaten. The people of Atlanta will watch closely the scores, and will watch with keen interest the daily achievements of the "mountain wondar."

THE CAVALRY BOYS.

An Enthusiastic Meeting Last Night-Ar rangements for the Tourname rangements for the Tournament.

The Governor's Horse Guard met in the armory last night. The attendance was full. Various committees, which had been appointed to arrange preliminary matters relating to the cavalry festival, made their report stating that all the details had been properly arranged. The members made short talks expressing their unbounded confidence in the enterprise and readily in the statement of the statement o

their unbounded confidence in the enterprise and predicting that immense crowds would be in attendance.

Letters were received from Lieutenant Cabiness, of Charleston, and Lieutenant Fred Hodson, of Dahlonega, accepting the positions of judges. This makes the list complete as follows: General P. M. B. Young, Colonel C. M. Wiley, Lieutenant Leyman Hall, Colonel W. A. Wilkins, J. W. Jacobs, Lieutenant Cabiness and Lieutenant Fred Hodson.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the company were out at their tilting ground, near the corner of Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue, and there were many spectators

near the corner of Capitol avenue and Georgia avenue, and there were many spectators present. The tilts were excellent and were complimented by everybody. Tomorrow afterneon at three o'clock the members of the company will go out to the tilting ground, in full uniform. They wil be divided off into separate squads and these squads will enter into a contest to decide which shall represent the company in the tournament. This will be a very pretty contest, and will be well worth seeing. Everybody is invited to go out and see this trial of skill.

skill.

It has been decided that admission to the grounds the day of the tournament shall be fifty cents. The Air-Line railroad will run special trains, and the street railway will place a large number of cars on the line. The ndications point to immense crowds.

The Lawton Case-The Court Enters Judg-

ment Against Him.

There was revived yesterday a case which has been written about much, but which lately has been out of the sight of the public. This is the case in which Walter E. Lawton figured as the defaulting secretary of the Gate City Gaslight company. In March, 1887, Lawton, who was then living in New York, ran off with a large amount of money belonging to the company. It was at the time though that he went to Canada. At any rate he was not caught, and litigation was started by some of the creditors of the company. ment Against Him. he was not caught, and litigation was started by some of the creditors of the company. There were persons to whom the absconding officer was largely indebted, and they sought to get their money by suing the company. They alleged that Lawton was a part of the company, and that the company was bound to pay these amounts of indebtedness. This was denied by the company.

Messrs. Hammond and Hammond, in behalf of certain creditors, sought to garnishee certain money, but this plan did not succeed, for the company maintained that it owed Lawton nothing. The suit was begun a long time ago in the city court, and Walter E. Lawton made the defendant. The amount sued for was \$349,000.

\$349,000.

Lawton did not make answer to the com-Lawton did not make answer to the com-plaint, neither did his attorney appear in court. The case has been on the docket for many months, and Judge Van Epps yesterday decided to get rid of it. Judgment for the full amount was entered against Lawton. Of course this judgment is worthless so far as Lawton is concerned, and, as a matter of fact it was merely a form. It enables the plain-tiffs to sue the company, which they could not do until the case against Lawton was tried.

THE ATLANTA GUN CLUB.

The Club Has Its Regular Contest and Will Hemphill Wins the Medal. Hemphill Wins the Medal.

The Atlanta Gun club has a shooting contest the first and third Tuesday of every month. The shooting ground of the club is near Ponce DeLeon springs. It has been admirably arranged, and is thought to be equal to any shooting park in the state. The members of the club take a lively interest in the semi-monthly contests. Yesterday afternoon some close scores were made.

Mr. Hall Morrison and Willie Hemphill tied for the first place, each making a score of 19 points.

points.

The tie was shot off, and Willie Hemphill

won.

The third best score was made by Captain Clifford Anderson.

There is a beautiful gold medal which the members shoot for every two weeks. The member who makes the best score wears it till the next meeting. Willie Hemphill will wear it for the next two weeks—and perhaps longer.

What you need is a medicine which is pure. efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsaparilla, It possesses peculiar curative powers. Drink Malto. 25 cents per bottle.

NOTICE!

Have your Coats, Pants, Vests, Shawls, acques, etc., cleansed or dyed at short notice. SOUTHERN DYE HOUSE AND FRENCH CLEANING WORKS, 24 Walton Street.

ATLANTA GUN CLUB. We keep on hand a full supply of Blue Rock Pigeons and Traps, the best in the market. Also the noted L. C. Smith Hammerless guns and Chamberlain Cartridges. Thos. M. Clarke & Co. sun wed.

No bills for hospital supplies, of any kind, will be paid by me unless upon order signed, or approved, by myself.

Kirmess, May 3d,

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

BABY CARRIAGES

J. H. NUNNALLY'S, 36 Whitehall Street. Velocipedes, Bicycles and Tricycles.

A LIBERAL OFFER

Made to the Merchants of This and Sur-

Made to the Merchants of This and Surrounding States.

Messrs Haraison Bros. and Company, the leading tobacco and cigar men of Atlanta, make a very liberal offer to the merchants in all the small towns of this and adjoining states. They sell the Sine Par cigar, and it is without a superior anywhere. To the first merchant in any town with less than five thousand inhabitants, who will order as many as 1,000 of the Sine Par cigars, they will give said merchant exclusive coutrol of them in his territory. These cigars are not advertised by fancy cards and signs, and they sell on their merit. Send on your orders, and if they are not as represented. Messrs. Harraison Bros. & Company will bear all expenses. Be sure and keep the Sine Par. Harraison Bros. & Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Go to Switzerland.

Atlantians, you possess a gem, which to my mind you cannot too highly value, and so near you to. One year ago, in my perambulations around your beautiful city and suburbs, I chanced to strike a little gem of a summer resort about three minutes walk from Grant's park, over which I went into ecstacies on first sight. This sweet little "fairly land" was then just developing into equisite grandeur under the skillful hands and aesthestic tase of Mr. Hartman, and yet was the most perfect ansemble of harmonious laudscape, grouping, and natural ornimentation I ever met with in all my travels through Europe and America. But one year has added so much to the attractiveness of LITTLE SWITZERLAND, that I shall not attempt a description, but content myself with the simple remark: Atlantians go to see Mr. Hartman's wonderful natural gem of beauty, your own LITTLE SWITZERLAND. Go to Switzerland.

No. 220 Peachtree at Auction May 11th, At 4 p. m.. A complete home, with all more rn conveniences. Go and inspect it. Plat ready a few days.

Samuel W. Goode & Co

Go to Dining Room E. T., V. & G. passenger depot for first-class table board.

Kirmess, May 3d,

4th and 5th. Drink Malto-it is pleasant.

TRINITY SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC. On Thursday, May 3d, Trinity Sunday-school will have its picnic together with the First Baptist Sunday-school at Salina, on the Atlanta and Florida railroad. This is a station 17 miles from Atlanta, and has been especially prepared for excursions. A beautiful grove surrounds the station and elegant fishing is near by.

near by.

The train will leave in the morning at 7:20 from the East Tennessee depot. All bringing baskets are requested to label and deliver them to the baggage car to be used for that purpose. Fare for adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. All are invited to attend.

WATER METERS

At Paull & Gullatt's for \$12.75, former price \$16.00. Buy your Meters from them and save \$3.25. 1m

If you do not smoke the "Nicolini" Cigars your friends will think you need a

HARRALSON BROS. & CO. Sole Agents.

Lemp's Beer speaks for itself at Philip Breitenbucher's.

Flowers. Thousands of coleus and ornamental bedding plants for sale at 57 Pulliam street. Mrs. L. D. Carpenter.

Everybody Drinks Malto. The Queen and Crescent Route

(Cincinnati Southern) is the only line running

Through Sleepers Atlanta to Cincinnati. Don't

OFFICES FOR RENT.

TRADERS BANK BUILDING.

OFFICES AND BUSINESS ROOMS, SUITABLE for physicians, lawyers, brokers, etc., can now be secured in the Traders Bank building, on Decatur street, opposite Kimball house. These offices will be ready for occupancy May 1st, and are fitted with every modern convenience and appointments-elevator, gas, electric lights, etc. A few offices can be finished at an earlier date if necessary. Desk room can be had in a large room on second floor at a low rental. For terms apply to

E. F. GOULD, Kimball House,

gd or at building.

E. F. GOULD, Kimball House, solutions of J. M. Stephens, W. T. Gentry, W. J. Bagby, F. A. Gentry and H. E. W. Palmer, all of said county, shows that they desire for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns to be duly incorporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporated under the laws of Georgia for the term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, under the corporate name of "American District Messanger and Electrical Supply Company," with all of the powers common to private corporations and particularly those set forth in Section 1679 of the Code of said State [1882]

The object of said corporation is pecuniary profit to its stockholders, and the particular business to be carried on by it will be to furnish messengers or vehicles, either or both, to convey messages or packages to and from any point or points and charge for same, to furnish electrical supplies, to build or equip any line of lines for the transmission of electricity, to furnish and put up all kinds of electrical devices, and to make any contracts for doing electric work.

The principal office of said company, and the place where it will transact its said business, will be in the city of Atlanta, said County and State, but it expressly desires the right to have offices elsewhere, and to transact its said business at any place or places without said County and State, but it expressly desires the right to have offices elsewhere, and to transact its said business at any place or places without said County and State, but it expressly desires the right to have offices elsewhere, and to transact its said business at any place or places without said County and State, bu

A true and correct copy as appears of record in the confice. This April 21st, 1888.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

, MY SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

Suits for Men, Boys and Children IN GREAT VARIETY.

Prices Always the Lowest. George Muse,

Suits Made to Order.

38 Whitehall Street.

BROOKS, MELL & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Grain, etc.

27 AND 29 SOUTH BROAD STREET. TELEPHONE 488. may2-dlm un muse 7p wed 8at mon

CRO K SETS ALL PRICES, AT THORNTON'S. HAMMOCKS

BASE BALL GOODS At New York Cost at THORNTON'S. Come to See Us. Boys.

PICTURE FRAMES

Made to Order at THORNTON'S.

Largest Stock of Fine Gold, Bronze, Gilt and Hardwood Mouldings in the State at THORNTON'S BEST FRAME-MAKER in the SOUTH at LADIES' FINE STATIONERY

In all the Latest Styles at THORNTON'S.

Menue Cards, Visiting Cards and a fine line of lirthday Cards at THORNTON'S. ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Complete assortment at THORNTON'S.
Artists' Crayon and Canvass Stretchers made to
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gravings for WEDDING PRESENTS
At THORNTON'S.
All the Latest Publications in Standard Literature received as soon as published, at THORNTON'S.
Telephone 236 for anything in our line, and call 28 WHITEHALL STREET.

SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE

Atlanta and Columbus

GEORGIA MIDLAND R. R.

Which Reduced the Rate. NOW ONLY \$2.90. THROUGH COACHES LEAVE ATLANTA

(Via Central R. R. and Griffin) 2: 20 p. m., arrivin in Columbus, 7.15 p. m., making on 1y one chang to Union Springs, Troy and Eufaula. NORTH BOUND TRAIN

LEAVES COLUMBUS, 8:20 A. M., ARRIVES ATLANTA 1:15 P. M., Making sure connection in Union Depot for a Train leaves McDonough south at 2:30 p. m.
Accommodation Train leaves Griffin at 5:00 a. m.,
arriving at Columbus 10:55 a. m.
Ask for tickets via the Georgia Midland Road.
C. W. CHEARS,
Gen. Pass. Agent.

M. E. GRAY,
Supt.

Teeth of Pearls

Gums of Ruby Hue IS WHAT DE--LEC--TA-LAVE



DE-LEC-TA-LAVE STANDS WITHOUT A RIYAL. Read What Dr. Calhoun says: ATLANTA, Ga., October 17, 1885.—Dr. C. T.Brock & My Dear Sir—1t affords me pleasure, after a careful examination of the formula of your Delectalave, to

examination of the formula of your Delectainve, to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative qualities are beyond question. I regard it as the name implies, a delightful wash, and can recommend it to the public. Yours truly,

A. W. CALHOUN, M. D.

DE-LEC-TA-LAVE
will whiten and preserve the teeth and keep the gums in perfect order, and should be used by everybody. everybody.

For sale by all druggists at Fifty Centsa bottla.

Asa G. Candler & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Gen'l Agts., Atlanta, Ga. febl2—dly un thorn t7p

LOOK OUT. LOOK OUT TALLULAH FALLS,

THURSDAY, MAY 3rd, 1888. The Ladies' Parsonage Society of St. Paul's M. E. church, south, will run their Twelfth Annual Excursion to Tallulah Falls on Thursday, May 3rd. The train will Peave Union Passenger Depot at 7 a. m. and return at 8:30 p. m. Fare for the round trip \$1.50; children and servants \$1. The train will receive passengers at Norcros, Duluth, Flowery Branch and Gainesville. Fare from Norcros \$1.25; Duluth and Flowery Branch \$1; Gainesville 75cts. Eickets for sale at the principal drug stores; by the ladies of the society, and by J. S. McLendon, W. H. Burton, J. C. Manley. Ed. Collier, C. W. Mangum, and other members of the church.

Do not fail to embrace this opportunity of seeing one of the greatest natural wonders of this country.



Our Unqualified Challenge IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON

STANDARD



For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work
UNEQUALED.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW,
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

THE ALASKA ossesses the following points over all other frigerators.



Sd. Dryness of atmosphere in the provision chamber.

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6th. A rapid and perfect circulation of air from the provision chamber to the fee chest.

7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska never coats from condensation, but is always clean and free from foul dofor.

8th. The flues of an Alaska do not require cleaning as do other makes, because it is so PERFECTLY and SCIENTIFICALLY constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and clean.

9th. It will keep provisions longer and better using less ice than any other Refrigerator.

10th. It is better made, better finished and gives better satisfaction.

better satisfaction.
Sold in Atlanta by DOBBS, WEY & CO., 45 Peach tree street.

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____AND___ WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS A SPECIALTY.

AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials,

45 DECATUR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SPRINGS HOTEL

AUSTELL, GA.. Will be open for the reception of guests SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST,

Under entire new management. For particular w. C. HEWITT,
Proprietor Salt Springs Hotel,
Austell, Ga.

BATTERY PARK HOTEL ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. JOHN B. STEELE, MANAGER.

JOHN B. STEELE, MANAGER.

Summer Rates for Season of 1888.

May, June, July, August and September.

WHEN ONE ROOM IS OCCUPIED BY ONE
person: Per day.

Per week \$21 to 25 00
Per month of 4 weeks 70 to 90 00
When one room is occupied by two persons:
Per day \$35 to 42 00
Per week \$35 to 42 00
Per month
Special rates to families.

Above rates are governed according to location of rooms. Parior suites and rooms with baths extra.

NOTICE.—Mr. C. H. Southwick having retired from the management of Battery Park Hotel, Ashaville, N. C., Mr. J. B. Bleech has been appointed his successor as manager dating from March 24, 1883.

Frank GOLL, Owner,



IS THE PLACE

UNLIMITED IN QUANTITY!

UNBOUNDED IN STYLE! UNMATCHABLE IN PRICE!

UNEQUALLED IN QUALITY!

Cheap, Werthless Clothing We Will Not Sell. Our prices are the lowest, considering Cut, Fit and BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

Parents should see this department, which is not squalled in Atlanta. OUR FURNISHING DEPARTM'T

Containing Underwear, Neckwear, Shirts, Gloves Hoslery, etc., is filled with all the late novelties. JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

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SAM'L W. GOODE & CO., AGENTS.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER.

6WHITEHALL

Windsor and Orange

STREET LOTS AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 8TH, 4 P. M These lots are central. They are in a first-class neighborhood, some of them directly on the car line, and none over one block distant. Paved streets and filewalts, water and gas, paid for. All very desirable for homes. The Whitehall lot, 60x200 feet to an alley, with its lovely oak shade, is the cholcest lot on the market south of the railroad. The Orange street lots are level, clevated, and front cast, giving fine views of the new capitol and city. They are gems, and are each 50x122 feet to an alley. One lot fronts Windsor street 109 feet and Crange 25 feet, with a depth of 122 feet, and it is 85 feet in the rear on the alley. Plats are now ready Titles perfect. Terms of sale, half cash, balance i. 12 and 18 months, with 8 per cent interest. Go and inspect and get ready for the sale.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

Elegant Peachtree Home, The Mrs. Edgar Thompson Place! 220 Peachtree street.

AT AUCTION, Friday, May 11, at 4 p. m., On the premises. This is one of the best located residences on Peachtree street, is on the west side of the street, and the first house I eyond the Hill monument. It is in the immediate neighborhood of Messrs. C. P. N. Barker, R. H. Hill, Jr., J. H. Porter, R. A. Hemphill, Thomas Swift, Waiter A. Taylor, T. D. Meador, John Gramling, Frank P. Rice, David H. Dougherty, and others of our best citizens. The lot has a beautifully shaded front on Peachtree street of 70 feet, and lies well. The house is a two-story frame building, with 8 large rooms, besides kitchen, bathroom, etc., wide hall and verandas, water and gas throughout. It is within tenminutes walk of the center of the city, and on the finest residence streets in the south. The sale will be absolutely to the highest bidder without reserve.

\$2,500 for new 2-story frame dwelling, splendidly-built and on a large and beautiful lot, convenient to Fulton County Splinning Mills.

\$3,200 for central 5-room cottage on level, clevated lot, just two blocks from First Methodust church and in fine neighborhood.

\$1,700 for the prettiest lot on Jack on street. It is 70x. 160 feet to an alley, clevated, and is next door to Mr.IAI Greene's handsome home. A bargain, \$2,500, payable \$500 cash and \$500 a year, with \$ peacent interest for a new 7 room neatly finished, well built residence, one block from Whitehall street car line, good neighborhood, this side of Smith street, modern conveniences, lot fronts two streets, Rawson and Hood. Owner a non-rasident and must sell.

\$5,500 for a West Harris street home, with every convenience, a lot 100x200 feet, fruit and shade, stables, barn, etc. Easy payments. Very near Peachtree.

bles, barn, etc. Easy payments.
Peachtree.
\$6,000 for new 9-room West Baker street home, with
water, gas, garden, large lot, alley—a choice
place.
\$5,000 for a new 7-room central Try street cottage,
well built, in good taste, folding doors to double
parlors, water, gas, side alley, veranda in front
and on side, and rear porsh, lot 30x115 feet, one
door south of E. Cain, and has east front. Terms,
\$3,000 cash, balance easy payments.

\$AM'L W. GOODE & CO.

NOTICE

CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., APRIL 28TH,

1888.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECZIVED AT

One of this office, ustil the 12th day of May, 1888, at 7

p. m., for the graduation, trestles, (framed and onpiles,) and cross ties, necessary for the construction
of one single track railroad from Columbus, Miss.,
to Johnsonville, Miss., a distance of about 13

miles.

Copies of specifications, blank forms of proposals,
and full information concerning the work, can be
obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer of this
company, in the City of Birmingham, Alabama.

Bids may be for the work as a whole, or in parcels, large or small, the company reserving the
right to decline any or all proposals. JOHL WJOHNSON, President, 38

and Whiskey Hab-irs cured at home with-jout pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. 3. M. WOOLLEY, M. D. Chanta. Ch. office

DILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIScases treated by a painless process. No loss time from business. No knife, ligature or tic. A RADICAL CURE guarantoed in every treated. Reference given.

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X. Blitey. E. B. Thomas FRANK X. BLILEY & CO.,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
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J. P. STEVENS & BRO., 47 Whitehall St.

For Weak NERVES BLOOD, Nervous Prostration, DYSPEPSIA. Cal St and all Languid For or Debilitated Loss of NERVE Conditions, from what. ever cause, FEEBLENESS rom old age, WEAKNESS from Excesses. In stages of Puberty & Change of Life, INVIGORINE egulates, strengthens & quiet PRICE \$1.00. Sold by your Druggist. Manufactured by B. M. WOOLLEY & CO., Atlanta, Ga.

At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and A. J. Haltiwanger.

BIDS FOR MASONRY.

CENTRAL RAILROAD AND BANKING COM-rany of Georgia, Savannah, Ga., April 29, 1888.

—Eids will be received at my office, until May 7th, for about three thousand yards of masonry, and the foundations for the Chattahooche river bridge at Columbia, Ala. Drawings and specifications on file m Savannah.

M. S. BELKNAP, General Manager.

D. C. BACON, Pres.

M. F. AMOROUS, Gen. Mgr ATLANTA LUMBER COMPANY.

YARDS. Humphries St. & E. T., V. & G. Railway.

Marietta Street.

MILLS, On Line C. R. R. & E. T., V. &G. Ry.

Long Leaf Pine. KILN-DRY DRESSED FLOORING CEILING,

WEATHERBOARDING, SHINGLES AND LATHS, BRIDGE AND TRESTLE TIMBERS.

Best in quality, lowest in price. Write for esti-mates on house bills, jan-21 2p n r m

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM

"WATER CURE." "WATER CURE."

134 CAPITOL AVENUE. ATLANTA, GA
THIS INSTITUTION BAS, DURING ITS THIR'

teen years of successful operation, restored
thousands of people to health, and attained a
national reputation. The problem of health, by
living healthtally has been solved.

The universality of the results obtained is a marked feature of this Saultarium. All are benefited—
none are injured. All forms of chronic ailment,
yield to its processes with surprising certainty and
rapidity.

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THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE methods do not constitute any part of the treatment.

APPLIANCES INCLUDES BATHS OF VARIED FORMS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS, ELECTRICITY, MAGNETISM, HYGHENIC-DIETARY, PNEUMATIC AND VACUUM TREATMENT, ETC.

All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings, makes this, in every respect a perfect Sanitarium for those in quest of health.

Refers, with permission, to some of the most refined and intelligent people of this and other states of the union.

For pamplet and particulars, address as above or the content of the most refined and intelligent people of this and other states of the union.

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. ATLANTA, GA.

P. J. KENNY.

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Te lephone No. Goods Delivered.

All orders from a distance prompt-

FUNERAL NOTICE. WHITE .- Miss Mattie H White, daughter of Mr. I.

M. White, died at the family residence, on Mar gum street, yesterday (May 1st) at 3.90. p. m. The furneral services and burial will take place this afternoon, at Indian Creek church, DeKalb county. The train will leave the passenger depot with the remains at 12 10 p. m. with the remains at 12 10 p. m.

MEETINGS.

Notice.

The Polymnia Club will not meet this afternoon for the usual rehearsal. Tonight at 8 p. m. the members of the club and the friends who are to assist at the coming concert will meet at the hall over Phillips & Crew's store, for rehearsal of Gunod's Messe Sciencile. A full attendance is requested.

A. BARILI, Conductor.

THE FIRST OF MAY.

The Happy Children Out at Piedmont Park.

The Annual Meeting of the Fulton County Sunday School Convention—A Fine Programme Given.

The first of May was a bright day for the hundreds of Sunday school children who went out to Piedmont park to enjoy the annual picnic. It was a notable event in the history of Fulton county Sunday school association. It was a jubilee for the little ones and they re-turned home late in the afternoon delighted with the way the day had been spent. As early as seven o'clock in the morning the streets were thronged with bright happy childred wending their way toward Marietta and Peachtree streets, the point where the start was to be made for the park. The cars were was to be made for the park. The cars were filled rapidly as they came up and load after load of children went up Peachtree street and out to the park. By 9 o'clock at least five hundred children were on the grounds. Several special trains on the Air Line railroad car ried out crowds. While it was nominally "children's day," there were hundreds of cld folks present who vied with the young people in enjoying the exercises.

Shortly before 10 o'clock the various Sunday schools assembled in the main building and occupied seats on the platform. The children of the different schools were marched in groups.

nptly at 10 o'clock the exercises began. Promptl All the

All the children of the schools united in singing the opening hymn.

The Rev. G. R. Turk, D. D., read a suitable lesson from the scriptures.

A fervent prayer was offered by the Rev. W. C. McCall, D. D.

The children sang another song most effec tively.
Vice President James A. Anderson delivered
a thoughtful address, which delighted the

large audience.

The installation of the officers for the ensu-

The installation of the officers for the ensu-ing year was very interesting and was con-ducted by Prof. W. F. Slaton.

The inaugural addless by Mr. J. C. Courtney was excellent.

There was another song, rendered with The Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D., pronounced

the annual oration, which was a most admirable production. After a closing song, there was an adjourn-Arter a closing song, there was an adjournment for dinner. A picnic dinner was served, and it was relished keenly by all.

At two o'clock the children and teachers and others reassembled in the building and another

nteresting programme was gone through, as follows:

follows:

1. Opening song.

2. Appointment of judges on singing and spea ring.

3. Prize singing by schools. Open to all schools in the county.

First prize—A handsome banner.

Second prize—An elegant Bible.

4. Prize declamation by little girls under 12 years, for a beautiful gold medal. Open to all schools.

Singing by infant class for a handsome special prize. Open to all schools.

Prize speaking by boys under 12 years, for a fine gold medal. Open to all. Speeches must be of a religious or moral character, and limited to five minutes.

a religious or moral character, and limited to five minutes.

7. Short addresses and special songs while the judges are making up their awards.

8. Delivery of the prizesProf. W. W. Lumpkin The singing by the congregation was good, but the singing by the schools for the prizes was wonderful. Few trained choruses ever more delighted an audience than the anthem by the Fith Bontist Sundayschool, the wigner by the Fifth Baptist Sunday school, the winner

of the first prize.

The Third Baptist, the Third Presbyterian, and the Marietta street M. E. Mission were all The following were the victorious schools:

The following were the victorious schools:
The Fifth Baptist, first prize.
The Third Baptist, second prize.
The prize for infant classes was won by the
Third Presbyterian Sunday school.
There were about a dozen entries for the
gold medal for the best recitation by a little
girl, which was won by Miss Tone Little, of
Trinity Sunday-school.
Five lads contended for the gold medal for
the best declamation by a boy.

Five lads contended for the gold medal for the best declamation by a boy.

Aleri Morrison, of the First Methodist Sunday-school, a son of the Rev. Dr. Morrison, was the winner.

A special prize of one dollar for the best song by a little girl, was awarded to little Miss Martin. Rev. Dr. McCall immediately handed up another dollar for little Daisy Koker, the other contestant.

The anonuncements of the various awards

The announcements of the various awards brought fourth ringing applause.

Professor W. W. Lumpkin delivered the prizes, preceeding the delivery with a beautiful little address.

Mr. W. A. Hempbill was called upon during arr. W. A. Hembolii was called upon during the time occupied by the judges in making of their awards, and he made a most enthusiastic speech. He said he had enjoyed the singing \$25 worth, and would have given \$100 to have had his Sunday school hear the singing by the schools, and in closing he brought the audience and in closing he brought the audience to the highest pitch of euthusiasm by offering a prize of fifty dollars in gold from his own pocket for the best song, sung by any school at the jubilee in 1889.

The vast audience arose and sang the Sweet By and By, and was dismissed with the beneiction.

Below are the names of the officers for the

Below are the names of the officers for the ensuing year;
President, J. C. Courtney; treasurer, A. C. Briscoe; secretary, J. C. Kimball; choirister, J. A. Buchanan; marshal, R. L. Barry; vice-presidents, first, Judge Howard Van Epps; second. Judge James A. Anderson; third. W. S. Bell; fourth, John H. Harwell; fifth, Thomas Moore; sixth, Seaborn Jones; seventh, T. J. Peacock; eighth, E. C. McAllister; ninth, B. F. McDuffy; tenth, James Liddell; executive committee, John M. Green, chairman; J. F. Barclay, George B. McGaughey, A. P. Stewart, F. B. Shepard.

You don't know how much better you will

You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will overcome that tired feeling, and make you bright, active, and strong. Sold by druggists.

Whitehall, Windsor and Orange Street Lot Whitehall, Windsor and Orange Street Lot Atauction Tuesday, May 11th, 4 p. m., plats at the office. You will never have a better chance to secure a let to build on. There are six to be sold. They are central, high, level, shaded, on and merrial inne, of good size, water and gas, and pavement, relighborhoof iffst-class, terms of sale liberal. Call for a plat, inspect these lots, and attend the sale ready to buy.

Samuel W. Goode & Co.

F SUMMER RESORT!

In the Cumberland Mountains. Sowance, Tennessee, is situated on the Cumberland plateau, 2,500 feet above the level of sea, and is a most charming and delightful summer resort, hotel accommodation first-class. For special rates address proprietor University notel, Sewance, Tenn.

Drink Malto for the Nerves. NOTICE.

Beck Steam Laundry Company. Beck Steam Laundry Company.

We wish to call the attention of our friends and parrons to the fact that a certain small hand laundry, recently started, is using our name in procuring work. Remember, that we call for and deliver our work by wagons, and that the drivers are uniformed with white caps bearing the name of Laundry. Do not give your work to any boy with a basket. Telephone 692 Troy Steam Laundry, or telephone 1058 Atlanta Steam Laundry.

3t

J. F. BECK, Manager.

Drink Malto at Soda Fountain.

PURE RYE WHISKY. Guckenheimer Bros. Straight 8 years old Rye Whisky can be had ONLY at Philip Breitenbucher's by the quart, gallon and at the bar. This whisky needs no recommendation. Try it. Free from fusil oil. Philip Breitenbucher. THAT HEN PROBLEM.

Everybody is Working It-Some Solution Sent to the Constitution.

Everybody is working on the hen problem.

There are many solutions.

A few of these were sent to THE CONSTITUTION office yesterday and here they are.

TION Office yesterday and here they are.

CERTAIN, HE IS RIGHT.

ATLANTA, Ga., May I.—Genis: I noticed the "hen problem" in today's Constitution. If one and one-half days, it is very plain that one iren will lay on; egg in one day. Six hens will lay six egs in one day, and in seven days six hens will lay six eggs, which is the correct answer.

ONE FROM GRANTVILLE.

GRANTVILLE.

GRANTVILLE.

GRANTVILLE, Ga., April 30.—Messrs. Editors: The correct answer to the egg problem is twenty-eight eggs. Thus 132.11/2.15/2.15/2.15/2.25 decimally. (6x7x11/2-63.00 divided by 2.25 63.00. Answer, 28 eggs.

mally. 6x7x11, 6x00 divided by 2.20 bate, an mally. 6x7x11, 6x00 divided by 2.20 bate, 8.

FLOYILLA, Ga., April 30.—Editors Constitution: I was no little amused at toe hen problem in yesterday's Constitution. I saw no analysis of the problem so send mine.

1% dens in 1% days lay 1½ eggs.
1 hen in 1% days lay 1½ eggs.
1 hen in 1 day lays 3 of an egg.
6 hens in 1 day lays 3 of an egg.
6 hens in 7 days lay 84-3, or 23 eggs.

SURSCRIBER.

COLONEL CATCHINGS TAKES A HAND. Jackson, Ga., April 30.—Editors Constitution: I send a solution of the "Hen Problem" that appeared in your issue of today. It is worked-by a Jackson expert, and he swears it is correct. Here it is:

If 1½ hens will lay 1½ eass in 1½ days

Then 6 " 12 " 3 "

Then 6 " 24 " 6 6"

6 " 4 " 1 " 1

hen o

"6 ""24 ""1

"6. 6 "" 1. 24 ""1

"six-day laying one day's laying—244 which is 28

If this is not a correct solution, it looks like it.

E. P. CATCHINGS. NOT JUMBO HUNTER.

The "Jumbo" who sends this is not connected with the Atlanta police force:

nected with ho Atlanta police force:

ATLANTA, May 1.

If 1½ hens lay 1½ eggs in 1½ days,
And a hens lay 3 eggs in 1½ days,
And a hens lay 4 eggs in 1 day,
And 6 hens lay 4 eggs in 1 day,
And 6 hens lay 5 eggs in 7 days,
And 6 hens lay 5 eggs in 7 days,

How 42 is Made in Eeror.

If 1½ hens lay 1½ eggs in 1½ days,
Then 3 hens lay 3 eeggs in 3 days,
And 6 hens lay 42 eggs in 1½ days,
Then 3 hens lay 42 eggs in 1½ days,
Then 3 hens lay 6 eggs in 1½ days,
And 6 hens lay 42 eggs in 1½ days,
Then 3 hens lay 6 eggs in 1½ days,
And 3 hens lay 6 eggs in 1½ days,
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And 6 hens lays 8 eggs in

Pond's Extract, for both men and animals. all swellings of the joints, whether arising fr. m disease or accident, it alleviates the agony.

Drink Malto for the Nerves. Kirmess, May 3d. 4th and 5th.

Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

CIET TAGS FOR YOUR DOGS AT THE CITY
Clerk's Office, corner Hunter and Pryor streets,
or they will be captured and taken out by the dog
wagou and killed.
J. H. GOLDSMITH,
City Clerk.

Auction Sale

13 LOTS

Blackmon and Lawhorn Sts., Near Jackson street Horse Car Line.

THE LOTS ARE ON ONE OF THE HIGH HILLS giving a perfect view of one half of the city and surrounded by a first-class line of citizens, near Mr. Redwine's handsome residence, Mr. Redwine's Real a number of others. See and to none in Atlanta. The lots are only a short block from street ear, saved sirests, water, gas and all conventioners to be found in the city, with the a loft onal advantage of leing on that fine hill country, so desirable, known as the Boulevard and Jackson street hills. The water is as bure as flows from the mountains, the air cool and pure. Get a pat, go out and lask over the grounds. The property belongs to an a resident, and he basordered it sold without reserve. Terms [Ageash, I aliance 6 and 12 montas, 8 per cent interest. Take street cars at Kim all kors; at 315 p. m. for the sale.

SIS. Broad St.

H. L. WILSON.....AUCTIONEER. For Sale on the Premises, Wednesday, May 2, at 4 O'Clock P. M.,

Beautiful, Valuable Lots!

FRONTING PH DMONT PARK, ON WILSON Tavenue and Calhodu street. At 3 o'clock a magnific at free barbecto will be served by that inimitable caterer, Mr. Robert Pause. This ammouncement guarantees a big time and a choice repast. The property will be sold immediately after refreshments. This locality has been increasing in value very rapidly for the last twelve months, and yet 'tis remarkably cheap now. We are compelled to have some place there to board: fees, Fruits, cigars and luncheons must be served by some one. Where could a piace be found better adapted to making nice profits and having a deligitful time all the year than on this elegant corner? First class property, suitably located, is growing scarcer all the time. Shrewd and sharp men are coming into Atlanta from all over the world and buying up the select sites. They know the real value is not being asked now, because there is no city in the south where real estate is so cheap. These lois will absolutely be sold to the highest bidder. Titles to be perfectly satisfactory before you pay your money. Everybody is invited to the sale and free barbecue. Horse cars leave the autesian well at 2 and 2'o'clock. Atlanta is increasing in population each month. More houses will be built this year than in the past five. Men of nerve and judgment are buying real estate, and invariably realize big profits when they invest in such property as this. Here is the place to put your money. Where can you find a more desirable spot! An 80-foot avenue graded and paved; an elegant drive to the Kimball house; cars on both streets; the park visited by the beauty and eite of the city every day; the surroundings all strictly first class. Come early and select your own lot. I am going to sell, and somebody is bound to get a valuable prece of property as they can be maded and rock paved. This is admitted to be the grandest and handsonnest avenue in the state. Then you have horse cars passing constantly on this and Calhoun street, taking the gay and fashionable of our city to the park, to

H. L. WILSON,

Real Estate Agent, 28 Peachtree street,

PRICE'S BARLES POWDER



Its superior excellence is proven in milions o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Governmen'. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Furest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Balting Powder does not contain Amonia. Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

FRICE BARKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS

6 or 80 Land n. rm lost p.w.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Indications for Georgia: Corler, followed by warmer, fair weather; light to fresh, northwesterly

Daily Weather Report, ODSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. \
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 1, 9 p. m. \
Observations taken at 9 p. m. - Central time. Direction ew Point.... STATIONS.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. 29.9 66157 NW 6 00 Fulr. 29.937047 NW 14 00 Clear 30.965543 NW 12 00 Clear

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.—Seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT. Atlanta, Ga. Macon, Ga..... Newnan, Ga..... Spartanburg, S. C...

Toccoa, Ga West Point, Ga.... W. EASEY SMITH, Sergeant Signal Corps, A. S. Army. Note—Barometer reduced to sea level.
The T indicates the precipitation inappreciable.
*Condensed fog.

G. W. ADAIR,

HAVE FOR SALE A 10-ACRS LOT WITH A 10-room brick house, in West End, at a bar-

I will sell or exchange for central business property a 10 acce lot and well built, conveniently constructed 2 story brick houses has windmill, stables, barrs, our houses, orchard, vineyard and every convenience. A gentleman's home. Call and examina it.

I have a large, beautiful corner lot on south side of city. Small cottages and vacant lots in every ward in

I have 60 splendid-lots in east Atlanta, near new plane factory, that I will sell cheap and on long time. A good opportunity to obtain a house on easy I will sell the Peck property, on Peachtree street, at auction on May 10th. Call and get a plat.

I have a cust mer for a nice cottage near in at about \$3,500. Call and leave description, if you have one for sale.

If you want property sold at auction call and see me.

G. W. ADAIR,
6 Kimball House,
Wall street. G. W. ADAIR, - - - - Auctioneer.

20---Vacant Lots.---20 GEORGIA AVENUE.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON TEUES-day, May 8th, at 3 p. m., those twenty beautiful vacant lots on Georgia avenue that were to have been sold on the 19th, but postponed on account of the rain. These lots are just at the entrance of Grant park, where all the pleasures and advantages of that popular resort are reflected, and have the natural advantages for homes of being situated upon the highest point in Southeast Atlanta, where ood surroundings, fresh air and pure water abound Terms ½ cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cen Free ride to sale and return.

G. W. ADAIR.

2Seven-Room Hous es 2

WILL SELL, UPON THE PREMISES, ON Wednesday, May 9, 1888, at 4 p. m., two well-constructed, seven-room tenement houses, situated on High street, 110 feet from Tatnall street, 110 a good locality that commands rent-paying tenants. Will be sold with perfect titles; terms: one-half cash, balance 12 months, 8 per cent. Free ride on street car to sale and return.

G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR. apr25-29may 2, 7, 9--8p

PEACHTREE STREET.

WILL SELL, THAT SPLENDID RESIDENCE property on Peachtree, Cain and Spring streets, across the street from the Governor's Mansion, as per plat, on

MAY 10, 1888, For the Peck heirs, with perfect titles, terms 1/2 cash, 6, 12 and 18 months, 7 per cent. Look out for advertisement and plats.

G. W. ADAIR. CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

Our Store Booming With Spring and Summer

CLOTHING FOR MEN. CLOTHING FOR BOYS CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN.

IMMENSE STOCK.

LOWEST PRICES.

In our Tailoring Department we are showing an unusually larg line of the choicest fabrics of the season. Your inspection is invited.

HIRSCH BROS., Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers

42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC. BROWN & KING,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS

MACHINERY AND TOLLS. LEATHER AND RUBBER

MACHINERY AND TOLLS. LEATHER AND RUBBER

RELITING, HOSE, PACKING, ETC., FORTABLE FORGERS, PRESSURE BLOWERS

AND EXHAUST FANS, WROUGHT TRON PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS. Send for Prices and favel C S. BROAD STREET.



Telegraph & Electrical Apparatus & Supplies, perfect and durable Battery in the market. Special agents, Georgia, Alabama and Florida for HESS ELECTRIC GUEST CALL, and FIRE ALARM for hotels.

ELECTRO-PLATERS. Chandeliers and Brass Goods of every description, pol-Chandeliers and Blass shot and lacquered equal to now.

Medical Batteries and other Electrical Apparatus Medical Batteries and other electrical Apparatus from promptly attended to, in the city or out send for Ep tot B & K



GENTS' FURNISHING COODS.

ESEMAN

17 and 19 Whitehall Street,

HEADQUARTERS

FOR-

VOL. XIX.

BROWN ON C The Views of G

Senator Ex PARTY SUCCESS TH

And the Settlement Important Than Ter -The Civil S Washington, May 2. In the Washington correction Telegraph of Tuesda clandestine movement, dent, was started here, a be carried out in the Geo

be carried out in the Get tions, and it goes on to do ment that the president that he did not desire a and would prefer that n ventions adopt any "str concurrence in the pre as your correspondent of ment has been made, a originated in the minds who have made it their fight the senior senator count of his tariff views However, your corres Senator Brown the artic declined to be interview he did have a pleasant dent Cleveland on poli a private interview, and what was said or make a However, I have repe vention of a unanimous and that he was in favo

Brown say that he was mous nomination of Mr Louis convention; that appointment by the Ge and that he was in taver Georgia convention of dorsing without quali and patriotism of land, and that he an unqualified indox ministration. I under believes that Presiden other men, is subject to there may be some parti istration with which Ser agree. In so far as it is democratic platform of democratic platform of with the president's lat does not agree with the the president to discorsilver, as this would gree of currency and the prito take more property to takes, thus injuring the benefit of the creditor and New York are cre and west are debter stat of a gold standard, exclusion would greatly enrich N York at the expense of The other day, on what amendment in the sena the democratic senators ident's silver policy. Again, Senator Brown

the president's civil ser Brown believes when de dent and vice-president titled to the offices. But w il the president on these hesitation in saying that President Cleveland has honest, straightforward, cratic administration. 's senator fully inderses the believes the democracy of dorse him without a dist President Cleveland shrenominated and trium The senator says ther

portant election since t ers it a matter of vital democratic party should The republicans give waving the bloody-shir field, and slandering tutions in every politi of things the democra on the tariff question, civil service question, to other questions. The decided in the interes is vastly more importa

the questions above unwise to stir up strife ferences of opinion. unite in an effort to party and maintain the stitution and wise adu These are the views ent has heard Senator over again without co though I think he has

to be interviewed by questions; but, as is

concealment of his op

committee of man

While the delegates

CULP BEFORE Investigating the Standar WASHINGTON, May

nours of the session ments by counsel for ville railroad in defe of its officers to produ of its officers to produce allowed on that read, the merits of the poir determined to proceed the officers. The way general freight agent, whappear before the combring the books of the ville Rallroad compared to the combring the books of the combridge and declarations are combridged. allowance and dedicover its lines duri the statements of the years 1886, 1887 ant was George Rice Broaddus was first of Broaddus was first caregard to the ragiven the Standard and those given to ot show the discrimina is enabling the Stand nopoly of the oil but other persons. The elicit anything of imvice of counsel, decide the questions. A dimade in the rates of He did not know postates were not the same ddus was first ca rates were not the s or barreled oil at all cars carrying petro loaded with cotto Mr. Culp also de with regard to reba to produce the b discrimination who made since the inte

The Acc WASHINGTON, May
the treasury for reder
\$775,800 in lots from 6
hundred thousand do
pon fours and \$260,10
\$177,200 registered fo
and \$500 coupon four
\$600 to the found of the found state of the found stat